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Eight Men Sought Underwood Voted STRUCK BY TRAIN, In Janina Murder His Delegation J. I. BELL DIES;

timate by Washington.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

000 bales, have caused a condition

which amounts almost to a stamped

The demand in futures has been s

great, the statement said, that the fa-

cilities of the exchange have been tax-

ed to the utmost and clerks have been

working nights in an unsuccessful en

deavor to keep the books up to date.

Six weeks ago cotton for October

delivery sold at 20 3-4c on the New

at 28c. This advance is equal to more

planters in the south of about \$400.

000,000 the statement said

minister, ar fabrications.

TROTZKY REPORTED.

Reports of the death by violence

Minister Trotzky and other promi-nent members of the Russian soviet

zovernment, have frequently been cir

cuiated, usually coming through dubious channels. Serious reports re-

garding the condition of Trotzky's

health were current early this year

shown him pursuing his usual activi-

Motion Pictures

Taken in Mexico

tained Forty Photographs

of Phenomenon.

Yerbanis, Durango, Mexico, Septem-

ber 11 .- (By the Associated Press)

The expedition under Professor John

A. Miller, sent to Mexico by Swarth-

more college to study yesterday's

solar eclipse, obtained forty photo-

graphs of the phenomenon, Professor

The photographs will be used, he

said, for the purpose of testing the

thing relative to the chemical compo-

first half of the "eclipse," said Profes-

sor Miller, "but the second half was

unobstructed. The major instrument

of the installation, a camera sixty-

five feet long, and using plate glass,

negatives 20x24 inches, functioned

perfectly, giving eight pictures, which

were supplemented by 18 others se-

cured with smaller cameras for the

purpose of studying the corona struc-

ture, which was supremely beautiful

when the immense streamers flicker-

"Motion pictures of the entire

eclipse were made and likewise an at-

tempt with the same apparatus to se-

cure with specially constructed lenses,

motion pictures of the corona's shad-

MADDEN IS VERY ILL

Taken Sick Suddenly While

on Way to Capitol.

Washington, September 11.-Repre sentative Martin B, Madden, of Illi

nois, chairman of the house appropria-tions committee, is seriously ill at his

ly while on his only to his office at the capitol yesterday. The exact nature of his illness, it was said, had not been determined, although it was attributed to a heart attack.

ed out from the sun's equator.

Miller announced today.

can be learned.

through

SLAIN BY ASSASSIN

announced today.

Members of Pan-Epirote \$400,000,000 GAIN With Killing Italians, MADE BY FARMERS in Albanian Jail.

CRISIS APPROACHING IN CORFU AND FIUME

Jugo-Slavia Denies Intention of Appealing to League of Nations--Mussolini Keeps Whip Hand.

Rome, September 11 .- Eight mem bers of the Pan-Epirote committee, believed to be guilty of the Janina murders, have been arrested and placed in the Albanian jail at Janing, according to the Corfu correspondent of

the "Epoca." Italian officials have charged that the Pan-Epirote committee, an organization of Greek ex-officers, was responsible for the assassinations of Italian officials on the Greco-Alban-

ian frontier. Apparently the Greek government disclaims all responsibility for the men. The arrest of Colonel Botzaris, a former Greek officer who is regarded here as the chief organizer of the

crime, is considered certain. Manwhile a new crisis looms over the rupture of the Italio-Jugo-Slav ne-

gotiations on the Fiume situation. Official action on the situation must be announced within five days when the 15-day ultimatum given Jugo Slavia by Premier Mussolini expires.

Italy Free to Act. Italy will then be free to act, and it is believed that the premier will endeavor to settle the Fiume problem

effetively, and once and for all, Jugo-Slavia desires that the question of Fiume's status be settled by a full execution of the treaty of Santa Margherita. This, however, is unsatisfactory to Italy, and in the recent Italian-Jugo-Slav negotiations the commissioners agreed that the whole question should be submitted to the president of Switzerland for arbitration in case no other agreement could

be reached. Premier Mussolini is not keen to do would observe the letter and not the spirit of the treaty.

If the letter of the treaty should If the letter of the treaty should minister, has been assassinated. No jointly, be observed, and the Porto Barros details are given. There is no condelta turned over to Jugo-Slavia, firmation of the report.

By a Fiume would be doomed to a speedy

While sharp action is possible, the press denies that Premier Mussolini is contemplating a naval demonstration against Jugo-Slavia The "Epoca" hints that Italy is even ready to grant a further postponement of the question due to the present internal difficulties in Jugo-Slavia.

LONDON IS NOW ANXIOUS OVER ITALY'S NEXT MOVE.

London, September 11 .- There increasing anxiety in both London and Paris as to whether Premier Mussolini of Italy intends to evacuate the island of Corfu, and also as to what action he will take in the Fiume

It is learned that the Italian am bassadors privately told the council of ambassadors that Italy would evacnate Corfu as soon as the Greek in demnity was naid.

Premier Mussolini later declared that he would quit the island when

'all conditions" of the demands had been fulfilled Simultaneously began heavy troop concentration at Coriu, and proceeded

to fortify the island. The news of the creation of a submarine base on Paxos has caused further alarm, as Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

COURTESY

People are polite by training, but courtesy is inborn. Mr. Advertiser, would you be discourteous to a friend. a Buddy, a business client, or a prospective buyer? Probably not.

On your business telephone you would not snap a mar short, nor would you answer an inquiry in as few as possible. You would be courteous. would be bad business sense The Folk who read The

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WANT AD DEPT.

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Plot Are Arrested With Signature of the

Montgomery, Ala., September 11 .-Passage of the bill allowing Alabama's presidential candidate to appoint the lelegates to any national convention which is in session for the purpose of selecting the presidential nominee, featured this afternoon's session of the Alabama legislature.

The bill passed by the senate will MOTORCYCLE RIDERS become a law with the governor's signature. Under its provisions Senator Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama would be allowed to select the delegates to the national democratic convention, Condition Almost members of the assembly point out. The double primary measure passed Amounting to Stampede the senate this afternoon, also, by

Caused by 10,750,000 Es-JUNIOR HIGH WOR New York, September 11 .- Improved business conditions and an estimate from Washington, placing this year's probable cotton crop at only 10,750,among cotton users both here and abroad, the New York cotton exchange

School Board Adopts Sutton Housing Plan - Refuses Religious Training After Hot Tilt.

York cotton exchange. Today it closed Approval of the plan to conduct than \$35 a bale, and is equivalent to an increased return to the corton high schools beginning October 1 and continuing until the junior high serious. ciral developments Tuesday afternoon wife, seriously hurt. at the meeting of the board of educa-

Under the high school housing plan Berlin, September 11 .- The soviet embassy here describes the reports senior high school students will be excle he was riding and an automoof a revolt at Moscow and the assas- dismissed at noon beginning October bile said to have been driven by E. sination of Leon Trotzky, the war 1, and the class rooms will then be C. Redwine, address not given. The

Details of the arrangement were left he is hurt internally, besides baving by the board to Superintendent Willis badly mashed arms and legs. London, Septembe: 11.- (By the A. Sutton, author of the housing solu-Associated Press.)-A Central News tion adopted. The superintendent and home after his injuries were dressed, this, however, believing that strangers | despatch from Berlin says it is re- this staff will confer at once to com- was injured as he attempted to make ported from Moscow that Leon plete necessary arrangements for oper- a sharp turn into Ch burne avenue

Hot Debate on Bible. defeated the proposed amendment to otherwise of Premier Lenine, War the rules which would have authorized street car that was struck by a lothe dismissal of students for two pe- comotive near Hapeville, is in the Atriods a week in order that they may lanta hospital in a serious condition. effected the rescue. attend classes in religion at nearby points to be conducted by the various after treatment at the hospital. Con-

derominations. An open discussion of the measure before the vote was taken was enliv- his wife were reported to have sevened by a verbal scrimmage between eral broken ribs. Dr. Plato Durham, of Emory Univerity. and Benjamin M. Blackburn, At-

lanta attorney. The tilt occurred after the attorney had addressed the board in opposition to the amendment, basing his objection on his belief that such a step would tend to link the church and the Of Sun's Eclipse state. Dr. Durham, one of several prominent Atlantans who supported the plan, charged that the speaker had Scientists Report They Obattended the session to "designedly and deliberately stab to the heart the

> church of God." Refuses to Retract.

At this Attorney Blackburn feplied that the clergyman had uttered ar untruth, and after Commissioner W. L. McCalley, Jr., had declared to President W. W. Gaines that Attorney Blackburn was out of order and was due Dr. Durham an apology, the

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Einstein theory of relativity and to obtain spectograms from which somesition and motion of the sun's corona IN SOUTH BEND "There was a thin cloud during the

More Than 1,000 Are Reported to Have Left City After Receipt of Threatening Letter.

reported to have left the city in the last 24 hours, following the receipt of a threatening letter by a wellknown member of the negro community here. Althoug 1 no violence has ollowed the receip of the letter, many of the negro residents, it is said, left for fear that their safety is in danger.

prietor of a local soft drink place, and the world war. said they were inclined to believe it excitement reigned in the negro sec tion of the city tonight, and Chief of FOR SMOKING ON FERRY Police Laurence I ane, ordered the sale of firearms stopped, after re-

situation.

ome here.

Mr. Madden was taken sick sudden ports were made that many negroes paid a \$2 fine, for puffing a eigarette

TIGER PAYS \$500 TO WIFE OF MAN HE SOLD LIQUOR

settled out of court. Collision of Street Car

and Train Causes In-**FUNERAL PYRES** jury to Five Trolley BURN IN JAPAN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

man M. E. Daniels and Two Negroes Are Seriously Hurt. One dead, five seriously injured and

five slightly burt, was the toll of accidents in Atlanta Tuesday.

The lone death came when J. T. Bell, of Kennedy street, succumbed Tuesday morning to injuries received when he was struck by a Southern days. railroad train at the Johns street crossing Saturday. In addition to having his left leg crushed. Bell suf- erable time. fered internal injuries, physicians at

Grady hospital stated. Two of the ten people injured in accidents during the day were hurt by motorcycles, five figured in a collision between a street car and a locomotive, and the other three, including an aged man, were struck down by automobiles.

Morris Carnel, 18; Motor-

Passengers.

Those hurt by motorcycles are Rayunior high school classes in the senior mond Crowley, 18, of 60 LaFrance street, and Morris Carnel, 18, of 231 Central avenue. Carnel's injuries are

school buildings are ready for occu- The five injured in the collision be pancy, and rejection of the petition of tween the locomotive and street car the Christian council to excuse stu- Lakewood avenue, seriously hurt; are Motorman M. E. Daniels, 302 dents for two 30-minute periods a Mrs. J. P. Murphy, East Point; Conweek to permit them to attend classes ductor C. C. Mote and two negro in religious instruction were the prin- passengers, Buddie Allen and his

Collide Head On. Carnel's injuries were the result of a head-on collision between the motorused by junior high school students un- accident occurred in the Fairburn road near Red Oak. Surgeons tear

Crowley, who was able to leave for Trotzky, the Russian soviet's war ating the two systems of high schools from Highland avenue, the handles of the machine becoming locked, it is said.

Motorman in Hospital. Motorman Daniels, operating the Mrs. Murray was able to go home

ductor Mote sustained minor bruises and cuts, while the negro man and for America's efforts toward relief. Officials of the Georgia Railvay and Power company started an in- bodies of 60,000 dead had been cre-

vestigation immediately after the ac- mated by the authorities in Tokio up cident with the view of fixing re- to midnight of September 8, the Japsponsibility.

Aged Man Knocked Down. W. J. Perkins, 26, of 213 Stewart avenue, is being held in the Decatur iail as the result of an accident in Clarkston Tuesday, when T. H. Wheeler, 71, was run over and badly Wheeler, 71. was run over and bruised about the nead, by a truck, more dead were said to be unaccount-said to have been driven by Perkins.

An official investigation, it was that in Yokohama, of was reported Tuesday night to be suffering from severe contu- 3.000

Woman Loses Control. H. R. Lee, of Ingleside, and N. I. Yates, 810 1-2 Peachtree street, were burt Tuesday in automobile accidents Neither is believed to have been seri-

Lee was injured by the machine

Vernon Castle No Longer Honored in Fort Worth.

Fort Worth, Texas, September 11 Overriding protests, which have come from all parts of the nation, especially General William from patriotic organizations, the city South Bend, Ind., September 11.—
Between 1,000 and 1,500 negroes are Castle boulevard to change the name to McCook Field at Dayton, Ohio, fell commission this morning granted perof the thoroughfare, dropping the

name of Vernon Castle. name was too long, but it was intimated that it was changed because of the distance. When dire main. The street was named after the water. the famous flyer shortly after he Police place little credence in the plunged to his death while flying at TRAIN IS BURNED, letter, which was received by the pro- the Ben Brook field near here during

the work of a crank. Considerable YOUNG GIRL IS FINED

New York. September 11.-Jean were attempting to purchase weapons. on a part of a Staten Island Ferry boat where smoking is prohibited. She was said to be the first woman watch for any developments in the ever prosecuted in this city for smok-situation.

Shenandoah, Ia., September 11 .-\$500 because her husband of a few months was sent to jail. Baldwin was convicted of driving an automo bile while intoxicated, and his bride sued Ferrel Patton, alleged to have sold him the moonshine. Patton

DAY AND NIGHT

Ghastly Task of Disposing of Earthquake Victims in Stricken Land Will Take Long Time.

It will be the work of many mor Burial is out of the question, and

day, day and night it continues. Corpses Floating In. The corpses come floating into the at Yokohama, and are picked up by to her son. member of the army of survivors

win are all engaged in rehabilitation work, carried to the huge pyres on the shore and there burned. Countless other bodies are taken from the wreckage and similarly dis-

Every river and canal in the devas-Porpses.

The United News correspondent saw thousands of dead in one small The imperial family has ordered the

wonderful, ancient forests of pine and other woods in the imperial preserves cut. The timber is to be used for reconstruction and for building emergency shelters for the people.

Much sentiment among the people centered around these ancient trees and the action of the imperial family has touched deeply the masses.

At Seaside Resorts. It has been learned that all Latin-American diplomats and their families were at the seaside resorts when the disaster visited Japan and that they were all saved, although they went through many harrowing experiences. A party of foreigners at the Mivanashita hotel, in the Hakone mountains. has been rescued after being maconed for five days in the hotel

either side. A party sent from Tokio Foreigners are loudly praising the morale of the Japanesc, and the Japanese are expressing deerest gratitude

60,000 Dead Cremated. Washington, September 11 .- The anese minister of forcign affairs said

in a telegram received here today at the Japanese embassy The number of bodies still unrecovered is probably very great, it was added. The casualties in Yokohama were imated at 110,000, or one-quarter of the entire population, and many more dead were said to be unaccount-

An official investigation, it was said, shows that in Yokohama, of 3,000 foreign residents 100 were killed, including 50 British and 20

Aid for Sufferers.

Manila, Sept. 10.—(By the Asso-iated Press.)—The transport Meiggs sailed from here for Japan today Lee was injured by the machine more than a million dollars worth of driven by his neighbor, Mrs. M. C. Trapp, who is reported to have lost The cargo included \$960,500 worth

frapp, who is reported to control of the machine as she drove from her yard into the street.

Yates was knocked down by a motor truck driven by an unidentified negro, who, it is claimed, abandoned the machine about three blocks from the scene of the accident and escaped. The accident occurred at Tenth and Peachtree streets.

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The accident occurred at Tenth and bakery equipment capable of turning out 300,000 one-pound loaves of bread daily.

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF AIR SERVICES NEAR TO DEATH

Moundsville, W. Va., September 11 chief of the United States air service, had a narrow escape from death nate the Ohio river. Neither were in

General Mitchell experienced engine trouble when several miles from the Moundsville Hying them to nego to return but was unable to nego the actions of Mrs. Irene Castle Tre- Olio river, the plane fell, diving into

BUT PASSENGERS REPORTED SAFE

Muscogee, Okla., September 11 .- A St. Louis-San Francisco passenger train due at Fayetteville, Ark., from Okmulgee at 7:10 o'clock tonight, went through a bridge at MeBrid north of Muskogee, late this after noon, according to reports to the di-vision office here. The bridge and most of the coaches are burning, it was said, but no passengers are be-lieved to have lost their lives.

at \$23,245,000 as of June 30, 1914.

A claim for a valuation of nearly \$75.

O00,000 was made by the former road.

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STATE ATTEMPTS

Five Testify at First Day's Trial in Macon Floggings - Yar brough Object of Testimony.

CALL ATLANTA WOMAN TO TELL HER STORY

Ku Klux Klan Figures in Evidence Given-Durkee Admits Membership. Letters Are Cited.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Macon, Ga., September 11 .- Evi-Tokio, Sept. 11.—The ghastly task dence intended to show that Dr. C. A. mediately and I appeal to all citizens of disposing of Japan's dead is under Yarbrough, on trial in city court to come strongly to the front Wedhere on the charge of rioting in con- nesday when the women will make nection with the whipping of R. F. their intensive drive for Japanese re-Mills, a chiropodist, had knowledge of lief on the city's streets." This was letters written by persons seeking to the last-minute appeal sent out Tuescremation will continue for a consid- have other persons punished for va- day night by Robert S. Parker, vicerious offenses featured today's session chairman of the Atlanta chapter of The work of burning the bodies in of the trial. In one instance a state the Red Cross and active head of the huge funeral pyres started last Thurs- witness, an employee in Dr. Yar- drive. brough's office, told of reading a letter in which a mother, a day or two the national beauty tournament at before her son was flogged, expressed Atlantic City, has volunteered to harbors, both of the Bay of Tokio and a wish that something could be done serve with the women campaign work-

Impersonation Charge.

Yarbrough, who has been called the the same place at 5 o'clock. "whipping boss" of Macon, with the series of floggings that have been going on in Macon and Bibb county tated area is dotted with floating for approximately two years, and, which for several weeks, had the city charged during the day's testimony that J. P. Durkee, organizer of the Ku Klux Klan in Macon, visited the prosecuting witness in the case and pretended that he was an officer sent by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick to aid in running down the men that

had flogged Mills. Atlanta Woman Witness.

When court adjourned at 6 o'clock tonight until 10 c'clock tomorrow morning five witnesses had been put on the witness stand. The state announced the names of fifty-four witnesses at the opening of the case this morning, including the names of former Governor Hardwick and Mrs. Linwood Bright, of Atlanta, while the declared that the need for relief is declared that the need for relief is that every dollar that can be than 100. Indications tonight were that this case, the first of seven that the Georgia advisory committee of the commit charges against Dr. Yarbrough, would the Red Cross in special session Type. slides left the hotel standing high in last three or four days at least. Judge the gir with an abrupt precipice on Will Gunn, of the city court, this morning excused all jurors not selected for duty today until Thursday morning.

The jury selected for today's trial, besides the usual questions put to quota jurors in city court to determine their quickly. qualifications, were asked whether or not they were members, ever had been members or ever had made application for membership in the Ku Klux Klan. This question was asked over continued objection by the defense.

Jury to Hotel. taken to a hotel in charge of Deputy Sheriffs Roberts and Brannon. These men had been appointed by Sheriff Hicks to handle the jury, but when the afternoon session started, the defense sought to have all of the sheriff's deputies disqualified and a new set of deputies appointed. Attorney Ross moved that Sheriff Hicks and his chief deputy, J. Lane Mulally. be barred from having anything to do with the jury, and when Judge Gunn directed that the deputies named by the sheriff continue to care for the jury, he also sought to have them

The defense claimed that because of his activity in coanestion with the prosecution, Sheriff Hicks and his

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A., B. & A. VALUED AT \$23,245,000 unter course in motherhood does not find it so now. "Wherever I go." Mrs.

Important Precedents. Washington, September 11 .- The

interstate commerce commission in its first formal findings in the long and intensive railroad valuation proceedings handed down two decisions today which are expected to establish important precedents bearing on freight rate making in the future. Final "single sum values" were fixed in the case of the San Pedro,

Los Angeles and Salt Lake railwad and the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic line. For the former, the value was set at \$45,000,000 with an approximate \$10,000,000 in added property worth since the valuation, date of June 30, 1914. The Atlanta. Birmingham and Atlantic was valued at \$23,245,000 as of June 30, 1914.

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France Demanding TOPROVEDENTIST End to Resistance WHIPPING BOSS' Before Negotiating

WOMEN WILL ASK ATLANTA TO GIVE JAP RELIEF TODAY

"Miss Atlanta" and Actress to Aid-City Lagging in Response-Less

Than \$3,000 Is Raised.

"Miss Atlanta," just returned from ers and she will be stationed at Five Points on Wednesday from 12 to 2 Employees of the Ku Klux Klan o'clock to receive contributions. Miss also testified regarding letters and Ruth Méro, pretty ingenue of the other matters designed to connect Dr. Forsyth players, will be stationed at

Atlanta Is Lagging. The special plea of Vice Chairman going on in Berlin. Parker was sent out following a conference of local Red Cross workers, where reports were submitted of the desired information on the French and county in a turmoil. It also was actual standing of the emergency viewpoint. campaign, which showed that Atlanta the Red Cross appeal. Slightly less gotiations, and was anxious to know than \$3,000 had been received Tues- how his projected note on reparations day with the result that all hope is pinned on the women's canvass to

The southern division headquarters of the Red Cross announced Tuesday inary to any Franco-German arrangenight that the southern division had ment. subscribed \$132.618 of its \$250,000 Carolina led the southern states with front is collapsing. subscription of \$25,873 on a quota

of \$25,000. Need Every Dollar

day afternoon, issued the following "The whole nation is responding en thusiastically to the president's appeal for the Japanese earthquake sufferers.

The south is trailing. Georgia has raised less than half of its thirty thousand dollar quota. Georgia's thousand dollar quota. Georgia's quota must be raised, and raised Uphold State's Name.
"We appeal to our fellow citizens

Continued on Page 2, Column 6. Grandma Pointed The jury in the case tonight was As Fine Political Timber For U.S.

Mrs. Elliott Cheatham Says Days of Rocking Cradles Are Past. Washington, September 11 .- (Spe-

cial.) - Being a grandmother has ceased to become an occupation and has become merely an incident. This is the view of Mrs. Elliot Cheatham, of Atlanta, director for the

national league of women voters for nine southern states and the Distric of Columbia, whose work carries her far and wide. Mrs. Cheatham says that no personal feeling urges her to this point of view for she is the voungest of all the league officers, but she can remember the time when being a grandmother was a post-graduate course in motherhood, and she "Wherever I go," Mrs. Cheatham

Decisions of Interstate of travel, "I am struck by the number Commerce Commission of middle-aged and elderly women who are taking up various kinds of work.

Expected to Establish studying for professions or crafts or Relative humidity . 75 of middle-aged and elderly women who fitting the aselves for political activity. It is a thing which will mean the utilization of one of the nation's most valuable and hitherto neglected assets -the trained, experienced, thoughtful minds of grandmothers. "In politics I believe we shall find

grandmothers a great help. They have a tested scale of values; they have learned from life. In the old days, many a woman who would have graced a president's cabinet sat at home rocking her grandchildren and for variety, knitting. Science released grandmother power by discovering that rocking is bad for babies and suffrage opened wide the doors.

"There will be fewer heels turned hereafter but the skill that turned the heel will help the nation to turn many a corner. When I see grandmothers coming out into the world I know the world will be the better for it. The country needs grandmothering even more, perhaps, than it needs

Ready to Consider Whole Reparations Problem When Germany Changes Her Policy in Ruhr.

STRESEMANN SENDING "FEELERS" TO FRANCE

German Leader Is Anxious to Know How Projected Note on Reparations Would Be Received

SIX ARE KILLED.

Berlin, September 11 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Six persons were killed and ten others wounded when the police fired on unemployed demonstrators outside the city hall in Dresden today.

BY CARL VICTOR LITTLE Paris, September 11 .- M. Margerie, French ambassador to Berlin, has told Chancellor Stresemann that passive resistence must cease before France enters into any negotiations with Ger-

The announcement of the French ultimatum is contained in a statement commenting on the Margerie-Stresemann conversations which have been It states that the talks have been

limited to generalities, as Stresemann The German chancellor desired, and was lagging behind in its response to probably intends, to open official ne-

> would be received by France, Cessation of Resistance. He was informed that the cessation of resistance was the essential prelim

quota and that Georgia had subscrib- bility of the situation, and semi-official ed \$15,327 of its \$30,000 quota. North circles freely state that the German

The moment is rapidly aproaching when Berlin will make definite pro posals for peace, they declare. It is Red Cross officials in Washington emphasized that France will submit

When German resistance and made a basis for negotiations, France will attempt to make a settlement that covers, not only the question of the devastated areas, but also the whole field of the

reparations problem. It is indicated that the Margerie-Stresemann conversations will cor

Seek to Save Face.

Berlin, September 11 .- Feverish hehind-scenes efforts are being made to establish negotiations with France on terms that will be something less than he abject surrender demanded. M. Haguedin, chief of the French delegation to the interallied commis-

sion, has left Berlin for Paris bear-

ing "feelers," according to sources

BY FERDINAND JAHN.

close to the commission. Despite French intransigeance, it is hoped that direct negotiations between London and Paris will be in-augurated shortly. The "feelers" carried by Mr. Haguenin are believed to be definite German projects, gleaned from his conferences with Minister Raumer.

The semi-official German news agency carries a report, evidently in-

> The Weather GENERALLY FAIR

Washington-Forecast: Georgia—Generally fair Wednes-day and Thursday; no change in tem-

Highest temperature "Wherever I go, and as her job is on the order Deficiency since 1st of month, ins. 78 says, and as her job is on the order Excess since January 1st, inches 1.87

> Reports of Weather Bureau Stations STATIONS
> AND STATE OF Temperature (24)
> WEATHER 7 p.m. High line

WEATHER
ATLANTA, clear
Birmingham, clear
Boston, clear
Boston, clear
Charleston, clear
Chicago, cloudy
Denver, cloudy
Den Moines, clear
Galveston, cloudy

C F SON HERRMANN

ment, the crash of the mark goes on. Tuesday it touched 66,000,000 to the dollar.

Passive resistence depends on the flood of currency that has been poured into the Ruhr by Berlin. This money has gone, in huge quantities, to feed idle workers. The chaotic condition of the mark has forced Berlin to cut down these sums. lin to cut down these sums.

Thus the fabric of resistence has ship of more than five million work-

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French to strengthen their hold on the Rhineland.

No Orders Prepared.

Sensational reports from America that passive resistance had been given may be the normal officials. They state that no orders have been prepared.

No complete surrender on passive resistance is intended," they declare. There has been a breakdown in pussive resistance during the past few weeks, but the government realizes that it is too valuable a weapon to surrender until definite results have been gained.

The German situation is rapidly growing worse. Unemployment riots in Dresden resulted in five people being killed Tuesday. The riots continue.

Meanwhile, with increasing internal tumoil, and the threat of a Rhine republic worrying the government for the Ruhr and Rhine republic worrying the government. The dead of the Ruhr and Rhine republic worrying the government for the policy of the past few had been given that the cansh of the mark he was sure the people could not the continue.

Meanwhile, with increasing internal tumoil, and the threat of a Rhine republic worrying the government for the policy of the process of the government for the policy of the poli

man sovereignty in the Ruhr and Rhineland and had gone further than former Chancellor Cuno in offering guarantees for reparation.

"There is no hiding the fact that "There is no hiding the fact that the Ruhr population is becoming more conciliatory and is really anxious to settle the wrole reparation tangle," he concluded, adding: "They are in favor of the program of former Chancellor Wirth. Even the big industrial leaders are coming around to this viewpoint but if the question of German sovereignty over the Ruhr is involved we are still prepared to continue the fight."

Germany Admits Negotiations

Germany Admits Negotiations. Berlin, September 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—By way of clarifying bayonets, although the occupation will the political situation which has be-for the time being continue, but in come greatly confused through con- less objectionable form.

spired by the government, that Gerbeen broken. There are indications many is ready to conclude a private agreement with France to deliver contracts of potash, wood and coal in exchange for French ores.

The actual desire of the government ing. They are prepared to make continued in the French but as yet there are no indications to the French to strengthen their hold on the Rhineland.

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Its spokesman said ne felt that the national sentiment of the population generally was opposed to a republic and separation from the fatherland but sentiment for it was being manufactured by the occupation forces and was favored by the occupation forces and that Chancellor Stressemann and the French ambassador, M. de Margarie, have also personally "exchanged thoughts" on the present situation.

That such informal and non-com-

The nature of the received from Paris, it is believed, will determine the character of the chancellor's utterances,

None of the varying editorial con-ectures attempts to fathom the goverrment's direct position on the ques tion of unconditionally calling off pas sive resistance, or the murmur which Herr Stresemann proposes circumvent the ugly word "capitulation." Some of the more adventurous press prophets assume that the French concessions and works are to be resumed, to return for which there will

ANESTHESIA FOUND BY CRAWFORD LONG. IACOBS DECLARES

WOMEN WILL ASK

JAP RELIEF TODAY

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most worthy and pressing need. Geor

gia renown for generosity and humani-to give with willing hearts to this tarianism must never be questioned.

The Red Cross has been officially des ignated to handle the relief fund. Let us give, give liberally, give cheerfully,

and give today."
(Signed)—C. B. Bidwell, Atlanta;

Joseph C. McMillin, Atlanta; E. R. Hodgson, Athens; T. R. Bomeisler, Waycross; John Graham, Rome.

have been appointed treasurers of the Japanese relief drive with headquar-ters in the woman's division of the

From the hour when business opens until tonight, hundreds of Atlanta's most prominent women will conduct the street campaign in an effort to

raise the city's quota.

Churches Help Some.

Although no complete computation was available of the total collections

\$47.50; churches of Piedmont, Ga., \$47.50; churches of Lawrenceville, Ga., \$18.22; Ponce de Leon Baptist, \$500.

New Committee Members. Additional committees for the can wass completed Tuesday are as fol

PLANS POWER PLANT **PURCHASE IN 2 TOWNS**

Huntsville. Alt., September 11. Special.)—Wells M. Stanley, super-ntendent of the northern division of

where he has been regotiating for

A., B. & A. VALUED

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shile the latter's estimate of its own

while the latter's estimate of its own value was around \$36,000.000. Rejects A., B. & A. Claims.

Outstanding in the points made by the commission, which upheld its tentative valuations with only minor changes, was the declaration that only property actually used in the service of the public and for transportation purposes should be considered and that in no event could cost of reproduction now be considered as the sole or controlling basis for arriving at a single sum value. It rejected such claims by the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic and referred to them in the San Pedro case, each time emphasizing that the public welfare warranted the elimination of such items.

In the San Pedro case, the commission eliminated as a part of the

In the San Pedro case, the commission eliminated as a part of the property or assets upon which a valuation could be placed about \$25,000,000 in capital stock held by E. H. Harriman and William A. Clark, declaring such elimination was "proper under all circumstances."

The action with respect to Harriman-Clark stock was construed to

The action with respect to Harriman-Clark stock was construed to mean by some that the commission purposed in its valuation proceedings to hold the stock investment to as close a line of actual requirement as it had done with respect to property net actually used in transportation. The block of stock and been deducted by the commission in its tentative valuation of the San Pedro line and the carrier had made strong protests

carrier had made strong protests against it. Additions Not Considered.

No consideration will be given by the commission in valuation proceed-ings to proposed or projected additions and betterments or extension or facili-

and betterments or extension of ractives. His explanation was made in the San Pedro opinion that definite rules had been prescribed for placing any capital expenditures within the final single sum value and, therefore, the property as of the valuation date furnished the limited basis for computational of the read's worth.

tation of the road's worth.

While the commission cut sharply the valuation of the roads as made.

by carriers, its action was not deter

mined, it was said, as indicative of a

In setting a value for the Atlanta Birmingham and Atlantic, the commission disagreed from a discussion of

mission disagreed from a discussion of income and property values to give consideration to the responsibility that a carrier has to communities it serves. The Atlanta line was described as having sprung "from a dream that never materialized," yet it rendered a distinct service, the commission said. It added that although consistent losses had been recorded, consideration must be given to all relevant facts.

"In the determination of a value for rate making purposes," the decision centinued, "we are rot limited and can not be confined to a mere formula."

Alabama Power company, is from Boaz and Albertville

AT \$23,240,000

cuamber of commerce.

was declared the discoverer of thesthesia by Dr. Joseph Jacobs, of Atlanta, at the 71st annual convention of the American Pharmaceutical as-sociation, held in Asheville last week. Dr. Jacobs, who is head of the Ja-cobs Pharmacy company, is leading man of the administrative committee, children of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades would have been excused from cobs Pharmacy company, is leading the Georgia movement to gain recognition for his friend, Dr. Long, as the discoverer of anesthesia. Besides his paper, Dr. Jacobs read another on "Some Private and Quasi-Public Hospitals and Drug Stores." their classes, on written request of their parents, for two 30-minute periods or one one-hour period weekly, to attend classes in religious in-struction in the vicinity of their school, the religious instructor to be

employed by the churches

Vote on Bible School.

Those voting against the plan were
President Gaines and Commissioners
Trussell. Eubanks. Peterson and Hess. Those favoring it were Com-missioners Hancock, Penn, McCalley

About 100 persons were present as about 100 persons were present as spectators. Among those speaking in behalf of the week-day religious teaching were Dr. W. 1!. LaPrade, Jr., M. M. Davjes, Professor Floyd Field, Dr. L. O. Bricker, W. A. Sutton and

Kindergarten Plan,

Another important action of the the superintendent's discretion the establishment of kindergartens in the sections where he regards them as most needed. Placing of the kindergartens will be arranged immediately, gartens will be arranged immediately, the superintendent's discretion

Violate Constitution

Speaking in opposition to the meth-l of week-day religious instruction advocated by the Christian council, Attorney Blackburn declared that, in his belief, the teaching of religion as proposed would be a "wedge" to a system of religious instruction in the public school sys-tem that would cause church dissen-sion and violate the United States

was available of the total cohections taken up in Atlanta churches Sun-ulay, following the pastors' appeal for immediate relief for the stricken Jap-anese, the following churches an-nounced the amount of their collec-tions Tuesday:

West End Baptist, \$128.28; Second Baptist, \$100: Draud Hills Baptist. "Public schools are the cradle of

"Public schools are the cradle of our liberty," he said, "and I do not want this cradle rocked by any church or combination of churches.
"The history of the world shows that where the church has interfered with any functions of the state it has dethroned the state and divided the church. I do not think it is wise to parceclaights the public schools of the West End Baptist, \$128.25, Second Baptist, \$100; Druid Hills Baptist, \$67.18; Berean club of the First Presbyterian church, \$50. Georgia Avenue Baptist, \$20.50; Grant Park Baptist, \$13.90; Ponce de Leon Metnparochialize the public schools of At

No Designs on Schools

No Designs on Schools.

Dr. Plato Durham was the next speaker. He expressed "amazement" that an "unknown man" would come before the school board and deliver such a speech as had the "person who had preceded him." With much apparent feeling he asserted that the attorney had "deliberately and designedly stabbed to the heart the church of God," and insisted that the ministers of the city have no desire to throttle the public schools as Mr. Blackburn had intimated.

At this point Mr. Blackburn arose lows:

Mrs. E. W. Moore will be assisted by Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown, Mrs. A. F. Drew. Mrs. Clarence Blosser, Mis. Louis McKain, Miss Lillie Welborn, Miss Ruth Northern, Mrs. Frank Marsh, Mrs. J. E. Hunnicutt, Jr., Mrs. Mary Lou McLarty, Miss Majorie Weldon, Mrs. J. B. Hosmer, and their station will be Franklin & Cox, corner of Whitehall and Alabama.

Mrs. Frank Logan will be assisted by Miss Mary Fuller, Miss Arabelle Dudley and Misses Isabelle and Caroline Howard, Mrs. George Himman will have with her Miss Evelyn Knox, Mrs. Chessley Howard, Jr., Misses Caroline Beckham, Pauline Ware, Frances Poole, Eleanor Gay, Frances Howard, Eleanor McGinty and Mrs. Mark Orme.

Mrs. Louise Spaulding Foster will be as Mr. Blackburn had intimated.
At this point Mr. Blackburn arose to a point of personal privilege, stating to the board that he had no desire to continue the discussion, "but I feel," he said, "that I owe it to myself to make a reply to the uncalled for words of this man (pointing to Dr. Durham) for whom I care little or nothing. Howard, Eleanor McGinty and Mrs. Mark Orme.

Mrs. Louise Spaulding Foster will be assisted at Peachtree and Linden streets by Mrs. Virgil Perryman, Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd, Mrs. H. C. Saalev, Mrs. H. Hodnett, Mrs. Herbert Buell and Misses Mary Brown Spaulding, Ethel Miller, Mars. Lt. C. Holsomback will be assisted by Mrs. Jack Lane, Mrs. G. E. Leathers, Mrs. Howard Haire, Mrs. G. E. Leathers, Mrs. R. C. Bostwick, Mrs. Harry Fair, Mrs. J. E. Hudson, Mrs. R. E. Wise, Mrs. Elmer Russell and Misses Margaret Bostwick, Elizabeth Allen, Elizabeth Holsomback,

r nothing.
"His remarks and the feeling displayed by him justify every position that I have taken in discussing this

"When he says that I designedly stabbed the church of God, he uttered a deliberate untruth," and, pointing to Dr. Durham, said: "You knew it was false, if you have any ray of intelligence, when you made it." Commissioner McCalley arose and declared that "Mr. Blackburn is out of order, and I think he owes Dr. Durham an apology."

"I mean every word that I say, and it matters not who it may have been. I will never apologize." Blackburn declared. "I intend to treat a minister "Deliberate Untruth."

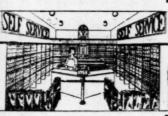
clared. "I intend to treat a minister of the gospel as I would anyone else under similar offending circumstances," With that he left the room.

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Highway Opened.

Quitman, Ga., September 11.—(Special.)—The new permanently paved Lighway that is being constructed by Brooks ocunty from Quitman to the Madison county line, in Florida, has been practically completed for three miles and this portion is now open to niles and this portion is now open to

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\$72,000,000 to Replace.
Following receipt of advices from Washington that the interstate commerce commission had placed a valuation of \$23,245,257 for rate making purposes upon the property of the At-

lanta, Birmingham & Atlantic rail-road, Receiver B. L. Bugg stated Tuesday that it would require about \$72,000,000 to reproduce the present properties of the road.

Colonel Bugg said that the commission's figures do not include considerable valuable property bought by the road for use in industrial development, but not strictly for railroad transportation purposes.

These latest forms. Colonel Bugg stated that he did not think it proper for him to comment upon the accuracy of the commission's vaulation. He said that the commission based its figures on July 1, 1914, prices, and allowed depreciation since them. This was under directions of a These latest focures are more than recent act of congress.

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TIME IS EXTENDED

Washington, September 11.—The Alabama Power company today agreed to extend the time limit within which

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the government must determine
whether it will sell to the power company its interest in the Gorgas unit
and transmission line of tha Muscle
Shoals, Alabama, properties.

The extension granted was only
for a ten-day period, until October 24,
although Secretary Weeks had asked
for a delay until November 1. The
extra time was desired that Henry
Ford might be allowed to consider
fully whether he will eliminate the
Gorgas property from the offer he
has made to purchase and lease the
Muscle Shoals projects.

Thomas W. Martin, president of the
Alabama company, in a letter to Mr.
Weeks, wrote:

"We acknowledge your request of
September 6, 1923, that the time he
extended from October 14, 1923, to

extended from October 14, 1923, to November 1, 1923, for the government to determine whether it will sell to this company its interest in the Gorgas unit and transmission line located on the lands of this company, or remove the same, which request we remove the same, which request we Did Not Make Three understand is made on behalf of Mr.

"We are in urgent need of these premises in order to meet the addi-tional demands for power in the com-munities served by our company and to provide steam reserves for the dry season of 1924. There would be em-barrassment to us in delaying the ul-timate disposition of this matter until contract with the government has been under public discussion and consider-ation for several years, and it would seem that those interested in the contract have had every possible opportunity to know its terms and conditions.
"We feel, therefore, that in all the

circumstances we can not agree to an extension of the time to the first of November, but in order to accommo-November, but in other to an date Mr. Ford we will agree to an extension through and including the 24th of October, 1923, for the purpose

Secretary Weeks replied to Mr.
Martin's letter as follows:
"I acknowledge vour letter of the
11th instant, in which you agree to
extend through and including the 24th day of October, 1923, the time limit expiring on October 14, 1923, in which the United States may determine whether it will sell to your com-pany its interest in the Gorgas unit and transmission line located on the land of your company or remove the same. It is understood, therefore, the time limit expiring on October 14 is extended by mutual agreement without prejudice to either party through and including October 24, 1923."

STATE ATTEMPTS TO LINK DENTIST

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chief deputy, should not be permitted to go near the jury.

The courtroom today was crowded with spectators and the anteroom with witnesses. Near the close of the session one woman fainted in the rear of the courtroom because of the heat beating down on the flat roof of the garage fullding being used as a temporary courthouse. The spectators at the morning session virtually all were men, but this afternoon many women appeared. At one time testimony became a bit rough and Judge Gunn cautioned the women that it appeared that the testimony was becoming "a bit rough and vulgar" and if they wished they might leave the courtroom. Every woman left, but some returned later.

Laughter greeted answers of a number of witnesses. Judge Gunn several times cautioned the spectators and finally instructed the sheriff's force to watch the audience, arest the first person who "giggled or made a demonstration," and bring him before the court on a charge of contempt. After that there was no more laughter.

Victim Is Witness.

contempt. After that there was no more laughter.

R. F. Mills, twice victim of the Macon floggers, was the first witness called by the court. He was on the witness stand for more than three hours and told how he was called from his home on January 13, 1922, presumably to make a professional call, and how, when he got into a small automobile he supposed had come to meet him, he was taken to a point on the Columbus road, placed flat on the ground and held there by two men while another man flogged him. He said there were five or six men in the gang and that they were dressed in black robes with white caps and masks.

Mills twice victim of the dank that such evidence was permissible. She then was asked that was in the letter and said that it was from a Mrs. Perry who expressed a wish that something might be done to her son Oilie M. Perry and saving that she had no hushand and that the son had been selling whisky.

Tells About Women.

Miss Culpepper them was asked. "do you know Mrs. Lynwood Bright?"

"I've seen her but don't know her," the replied.

"State if on the day before Lynwood Bright spend of the afternoon in Dr. Yarbrough's office?" Solicitor

were dressed in black robes with white caps and masks.

Mills testified that although he had been warned that he would be killed if he did not keep his face to the ground, he had turned it in such a way that he saw several men disrobing near an automobile and that he saw Dr. Yarbrough walk into the lights of the machine. His story was not shaken on cross-expaniation.

"This was withing Mills the afternoon in Dr. Yarbrough's office?" Solicitor Moore told the witness.

"Do you know W. F. Delamar?" the prosecutor continued.

"I have seen him in Dr. Yarbrough's office."

"Did you see him there often?" lights of the machine. His story was not shaken on cross-examination.

Mills created a stir in court when he was being questioned about a letter he wrote to Governor Hardwick asking for protection. He had testified that a day or two after the letter was written on October 31, 1922, a man who gave his name as Payne called on him and said he was from Governor Hardwick. He said that the man, on being asked for his credentials, showed a badge.

Says He Is Durkee.

"Have you seen this man since."

Have you seen this man since," was asked by Solicitor Roy W. 'Yes," he replied, "I saw him yes

"His name is Durkee, I believe."

J. P. Durkee, organizer for the Ku of the defense attorneys in the trial Klux Klan in Macon, was arrested of Dr. Yarbrough, are under arrest on last night in connection with the Mills case and is now free on \$5,
"How long would they stay there?"

Mills testified that a few days after this man called on him he was again taken out and whipped. He has since left Macon.

The defense several times during the day sought to get into evidence matters reflecting on Mills' past actions or character, but each time Judge Gunn sustained state objections after sending the jury out of the room while the attorneys argued.

Mills, on cross-examination this afternono, was asked particularly about his actions after he was flogged. He testified that he went to Baynesville to see a postal clerk. He was then asked a long series of questions regarding what he told the chief of police of Barnesville and others about the identity of the floggers and finally was asked if he did not tell some one that his uncle did the whipping. Although Judge Gunn intervened to state that the groundwork for such a question had not been laid Attorney Ross replied that if the witness would admit the statement he would not push the question.

Miss Culpepper was asked how many rooms Dr. Yarbrough has in his office and stated there were two dental offices and a private room. She said Dr. Yarbrough received the men named in the private room.

Had Many Patlents.

On cross-examination she was asked about the business of Dr. Yarbrough and testified that he waited on from 20 to 40 patients a day and often had engagements booked for all evening. She also was asked if she did not know a drive for members was being conducted by the Ku Klux Klan and replied that she did not know this. not push the question.

"I'll admit that he wrote the letter," Mills replied. This letter was one that was read to Mills at the Did Not Make Threat.

Asked if he did not threaten to kill his uncle, he said that he did not make any such threat, but that he did "give him ten days in which to admit it.'

On redirect examination this after-noon Solicitor Moore asked Mills to state his reason for going to Barnesville. He replied that he had gone You will recall that our there to see a man then working in the government has been discussion and consider could tell him who mailed "that letter" to the Ku Klux Klan in Atlanta.

After Mills was excused J. P. Durkee was called to the stand. Durkee was asked by the state if he had been arrested in connection with the case and stated that he had been. He then identified three letters which he said he had obtained from Dr. Yarbrough or from a desk in Dr. Yarbrough of from a desk in Dr. Yardrough of the case of the cas

brough's office, one letter was addressed to Dr. Yarbrough personally and the other was addressed to the Ku Klux Klan.

Durkee testified that many letters were received by him and that he read some of them and others he merely scanned and that he gave them to ly scanned and that he gave them to Dr. Yarbrovgh. On cross-examination he was asked whether or not Dr. Yarbrough read the letters and he said that he knew the dentist read some, but he did not know whether he read all of them. He said that the letters identified by him had been shown to M. O. Dunning, chief of staff of the Ku Klux Klan for the realm of Georgia, and that he then turned them over to Sheriff Hicks.

Employee on Stand. Deputy Sheriff J. Lane Mullally who arrested Dr. Yarbrough, H. L. Perryman and J. E. Sompson, the latter two Ku Klux Klan investigators,

testified regarding alleged actions of

"Did you see him there often?"
"Yes, we did some dental work for "Did he come into the office when on were not doing dental work for ""

"Yes."
"Did you ever see J. D. Patrick there?"

"Yes, several times."
Many Under Arrest. She also testified that she had seen
J. E. Bloodworth, J. F. Alexander and
Attorney Goodrum in the office a
number of times. Most of these men, she said, had dental work done by Dr Yarbrough, but they made some trips to the office when they were not having work done. All of the men named, except Attorney Goodrum, who is one

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Atlanta Scouts Receive Honors



Left to right, William Martin, Burton Hudgins, Ernest Huffiner and (seated below) Charles Cox, Atlanta Boy Scouts who were awarded Eagle Scout badges by the Atlanta court of honor Monday night. To receive Eagle Scout badges a scout must have received twenty-one merit badges and to have successfully passed a rigid examination in scoutcraft. Dr. Floyd W. McRae, chairman of honor division No. 1, presented the IN JANINA MURDERS

Fiume's only access to world trade routes through the Corfu occupation.

Time Limit Near.

Italy's second time limit for the conclusion of the Italian-Jugo-Slav negotiations over Fiume expires in five days, and the western powers fear that he may repeat his Corfu exploit at the northern Adriatic port.

Corfu district.

Greece Is Anxious.

Athens, September 11—Anxiety here

Holding Corfu. Mussolini successfully bottles up Jugo-Slavia's only
two seaports, Split (Spalato) and the
minor base of Sussack, opposite
Thus while he negotiates with the
Serbs nation over the status of Fiume
he keeps the whip hand by blocking

days, and the western powers fear
that he may repeat his Corfu exploit
at the northern Adriatic port.

Dreams of the Adriatic as "An Italian lake" seem well under way as
long as Italy holds the gateway of the
island sea and agitates for control of
its northern seaport.

Austria-Hungary and the Balkan
he keeps the whip hand by blocking

A Corfu dispatch last Friday said

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JAIL MEN SOUGHT

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the martial preparations apparently

indicate that the Italian forces are

"digging in" for a long stay there.

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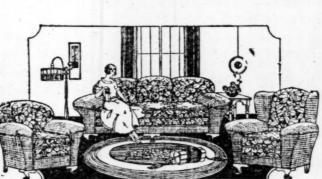
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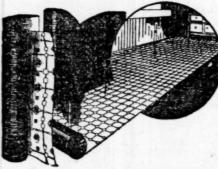
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robes \$32.50 Kitchen Tables . . \$2.25 Ladies' Desks. . \$10.00 \$25.00 Fiber Tea Wagons ...\$12.50



Fine Kitchen Cabinets HALF PRICE the Greek police force was again on duty, but was serving under the orders of an Italian captain

UNKNOWN PERSONS
BLAMED FOR SIX

No Appeal to League Geneva, September 11 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The Jugo-Slovania foreign minister, M. Ninchitch, declared in a statement today that his deaths of six persons who plunged government had no intention of sub-mitting to the league of nations its differences with Italy over the Fiume

Eight Suspects Jalled.

London, September 11.—The Greek government has arrested eight persons suspected of the murder of the members of the Italian boundary commission in Janina, according to a Rome dispatch to the Central News. The arrest of Colonel Botzaris, Greek member of the Greco-Italian boundary commission, is said to be imminent.

Greek Fleet Arrives.

JOHN GRIER IS WINNER OF RAPID FIRE MATCH

Greek Fleet Arrives.

Athens, September 11.—(By the United Press.)—The Greek fleet has arrived at Phalaron, to await the allied squadron which Greece must salute in accordance with the terms of apology to Italy.

The town of Phalaron lies on the coast a mile below Athens and near the port of Pireas.

The Greek government has requested the council of ambassadors to set the day on which the salute is to be given.

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DEATHS AT BRIDGE Conway, S. C., September 11 .- The coroner's jury, investigating the

draw of the bridge over Waccamaw river near here, on the night of August 28, late this afternoon held that the draw was opened by persons unknown, which action caused the deaths of Mrs. Marvin Connor, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Culpepper and Culpeppers' three children. The only survivor, Marvin Connor, testified at the inquest.

Decatur, Ill., September 11.—(15) the Associated Press.)—Warning against "amalgamation" and "labor party" proposals, the two things for which William Z. Foster has announced he came here to fight for, was given the Illinois Federation. of Labor.

WAR'S OLDEST SOLDIER IS DEAD IN MAYENCE

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Valiant Warriors in Gray

Rome, Ga., September 11.—(Special.)—Rome is tonight the Mecca of the Confederate hosts of Georgia.

The gray-clad heroes began making their appearance in the city early this morning, and throughout the day each incoming train has brought others. Scores have come in automobiles, and not a few from nearby towns and rarial sections have come in more humble conveyances.

Tonight, with "An Evening of Southern Song and Story," the 31st reunion was actually begun, although it does not officially open until torium to overflowing, one of the largest that ever garrered here on such an occasion, sat for more than an hour and listened to songs and recitations that were in the heyday of their popularity in the sixties.

"Auld Lang Syne," "Tenting Tonight On the Old Camp Ground," "Suwance River," "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe," and "Massas's in the Cold, Cold Ground" were sung by the eutire audience with more feeling than audiences are wont to display nowadays. The vertams present sang too, and more than a few weather-beaten cheeks were wet as the voices that answered "Heer" at Bull Run, Gettysburg and "Here" at Bull Run, wet as the voices that answered "Here" at Bull Run, Gettysburg and Appomattox joined in the refrain of the songs of the long ago.

There was a special chorus to lead e singing, a chorus of trained ices. The veterans were inclined

voices. The veterans were inclined at first to leave the singing to the chorus, but after the first verse or two of the first song had been sung they began to join in one at a time, until finally the most of them were singing with right good will.

The city began to take on a "reunion air" early this morning. Most of the decorations were put up yesterday, and one or two veterans reached the city about nightfell. This morning they began coming in in earnest, and by mid-afternoon, when Commander A. J. Twiggs reached the city with several memers of his saff, city with several memers of his s.aff, reunion headquarters at the General Forrest Hotel were beginning to be thronged with men in gray uniforms

and gold braid.

It is believed that considerably more than half of those who will attend the reunion have already reached the city tonight, although the reunion proper does not begin until tomorrow

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Automobiles in larger numbers than necessary to accommodate the incoming veterans have been meeting every train into the city today and the same will be true tomorrow. As fast as the veterans arrived, they were escorted to the homes where they will be guests while here, and were then carried to reunion headquarters.

Tomorrow morning will be given over to the business of the reunion. The session will be held at the city auditorium. Hon, E. E. Lindsey, first commissioner of Rome, and Attorney G. E. Maddox will deliver addresses of welcome on behalf of Rome and her people. Ex-Governor Nat E. Harris, of Macon, and Nathan Bedford Forrest, of Atlanta, will respond to the welcome addresses.

In the afternoon, a concert by the

Ethel Ryals, Macon; Miss Martha Anderson, Atlanta; Miss Allin Woodall, Adlanta (Miss Virginia Daniel, Rome, Chaperon, Mrs. Lelia Hill Wright; Rome maid for general commander of the western brigade of Georgia division, Miss Sarah Bryan.

The commander of the western brigade of Georgia division, Miss Sarah Wright; Rome, Ga., September 11.—(Speses belt) Day Stewart, of Americus, has announced his sponsors and maids as announced his sponsors and maids as announced his sponsors and maids as follows: Mrs. Sarah Vickers Bailey, Newman, matron of honor; Mrs. B. F. Smith, Albany, chaperon; Mrs. Lelia Ulliams, Cordele, maid of honor; Mrs. Bessie Miss Mary Forrester, Leesburg, maid of honor; Mrs. Bessie Miss Mary Forrester, Leesburg, maid of honor; Mrs. Bessie Moore Churchill, Rome, honorary chaperon; Mrs. Allen Dexter Maddox,

J. R. Tillery Funeral. chaperon; Mrs. Allen Dexter Maddox, Rcme, honorary chaperon.

Other official ladies will be: Miss

Emma J. Twiggs, of Augusta; Miss Rebecca Harmon, of Atlanta; Miss Emma J. Twiggs, of Augusta; Miss Rebecca Harmon, of Atlanta; Miss Margaret Clay, Savannah; Miss Cecil Carr Smith, of Augusta; Mrs. Mary-land Randall, of Augusta; Mrs. R. H. Cherrie, of Atlanta; Mrs. Benta Smith Hankinson, of Atlanta.

Study Curb Market.

Rome, Ga., September 11.—(Special.)—Four Alabama farm demonstration agents were in Rome this morning studying the local curb market and getting data as to its operation and the success that has attended the venture. They came as the result of recent correspondence with Secretary Crites, of the loal chamber of commere.

J. R. Tillery Funeral.

Rome, Ga., September 11.—(Special.)—John R. Tillery, Jr., who died late yesterday afternoon, will be buried tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The funeral will be held at the Maple Street Baptist church, of which the deceased was a member. Mr. Til-lery, who had been in bad health for several years, was 23 years of age. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tillery. Besides his parents he leaves one sister, Mrs. George M. Woods, Jr., of this city.

PEACHTREE ARCADE PUBLISHES NEWS IN PAPER OF OWN days later.

monthly paper devoted to the interests of merchants of the arcade, has made its initial bow to the clientele

aliant Warriors in Gray Gather For Rome Reunion Me, Ga., September 11.—(Spe. Lindale band will precede the regular Branch Branc

man, four white men who are held in nished by a client was returned in Coweta county jail in connection with the slaying of Millard Trouton, exservice man, on August 10, will face a jury in Newman Wednesday morning to answer charges of murder. J. Attorney Harrison was under indictment for misappropriation of Fair, under whose aupsices the reing to answer charges of murder. J.
W. Minter and his con, Grady, have already been tried, the former being sentenced to hang on October 12, and the latter sentenced to life imprison-

It was learned Tuesday night that At was learned tuesday hight that a change of venue would be asked by Attorney George G. Finch, of Atlanta, leading counsel in the defense on the grounds of "local prejudice" against his clients. Immediately after the cases against the accused men are called Wednesday, the motion for a least of the cases.

attorney Finch would demand separate trial for each man, thus exploding the theory advanced recently that the men would be tried jointly.

"Under no circumstances will these men be tried together," Attorney Finch declared.

During the recent trials of J. W. Minter and Grady Minter, it was brought out that Trouton was killed because he is alleged to have severely white the severely severely this way. whipped his wife, a daughter of J.
W. Minter and a sister of Grady Minter. The four men to be tried Wednesday in Coweta county were impli-cated, it is claimed, in the ruse to get Trouton into an automobile which took the party to a lonely spot on the night of August 10 where he was killed and his body thrown into Line creek, where it was found four days later

"The Peachtree Arcade News," a TAX LAWS COURSE FOR REVENUE AGENTS

made its initial bow to the clientele of the shops of that institution.

The September number features articles on the guarantee plan of the Arcade association, a complete directory of the building and a number of breezy features on individual tenants. Officers of the association are G. C. Green, president; J. J. Bookout, first vice, president, and T. H. Fulton, treasurer.

Colonel Fred J. Paxon, past president of the Retail Merchants' association, with which the Arcade association, with which the Arcade association, with which the Arcade association is affiliated, addressed the latter body at the first fall membership meeting, speaking on "Handling the Finances of a Retail Business."

Federal internal revenue field forces of Georgia and Alabama will assemble in Atlanta Thursday for a Alabama will owns. They are charged with having whipped W. H. Craighead, the night of July 1, 1922.

The men accused are Lee Willis, J. E. Moore and J. B. Swift, all of Owasso. They are charged with having whipped W. H. Craighead, the night of July 1, 1922.

The three accused floggers are in the custody of military officials and will be arraigned Wednesday morning. This is the second information in the department at Washington, in the department at Washington, in the department at Washington, will be present to take part in the instruction.

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Harrison.

Attorney Harrison was under indictment for misappropriation of \$150 furnished him by J. H. Kirby, Jr., to pay fines imposed on Kirby in the recorder's court. Judge Humphries directed the verdict following a strong defense by ex-flovernor Hugh M. Dorsey and H. A. Allen, Atlanta strongers, who were employed by attorneys, who were employed by Harrison as counsel. Kirby was arrested in Atlanta

ent of the local Pinkwrton Detective agency, was adjudged Tuesday morn-ing in contempt of court by Judge John D. Humphries, after his failure to appear as witness in the trial of Attorney Harrison.

THREE TULSANS HELD ON CHARGES OF RIOT

'Tulsa, Okła., September 11.—Riot charges were filed today against three more Tulsa county citizens and for the second time within a week Owasso, little village in the eastern part of the county, became involved in the military investigation of flog-

The men accused are Lee Willis, J.

The Friday night, Sunday afternoon and Sunday night services of the Bosworth revival will be held at the city auditorium.

vival meetings for the last three weeks have been held.

The meeting tonight, beginning a 7:30 o'clock and the meeting Thurs day night, will be held at the Gospel The evangelist announced he would deliver his strongest sermon on di-vine healing at the Friday night meeting at the auditorium. He said he would speak from the subject

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Production Cost Shown in Report

Washington, September 11.—The cost of a ton of bituminous coal to a mine operator ranges from \$1.20 to \$2.80, the coal commission reported to President Coolidge today, submitting the latest installment of its report on the industry in compliance with instructions from congress.

which was selected because conditions throughout that year were considered approximately uniform

Examining in detail the various factors which made for difference in cost of coal delivered at the mine mouth, the commission listed steadiness of operations and certainty of car supply as important.

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The advantage and economy of full-time operation is clearly indicated," the report said. "As between two similar mines, each having a cost of production of \$2.50 per ton in working 25 days per month, the mine which enjoys the best working time under conditions of car shortage and a strong market for coal will make the larger profits because of lower costs, or under conditions of poor market one may undersell the other and realize a profit, because with more days worked the cost will be lower.

Taking again base cost of \$2.50 per ton for full time (25 days) operations, it is found that when working 20 days (five days per week) there was no difference; when working 16 days (4 days per week) the difference was negligible, 21-2 cents a ton; when working 12 days (3 days a week) the difference was 10 cents; when working eight days (two days per week) the difference was 15 cents per ton.

No Notable Difference. No Notable Difference.

One day per week brought the difference up to 40 cents per ton. There is thus no notable difference in unit cost of production caused by short-time operation, whether this broken time be due to lack of transportation or lack of market. The real difference enters in the reduction in the base cost, which can and quite generally is reduced in times of inactive demand.

demand.

"It may be inquired, in view of this factor of cost of idle time, what effect on the countrys coal bill the fact may have had that in the past 20 years the soft coal mines have worked an average of but 220 days, or about 72 per cent of full time. If the price paid by the consumer were cost of production or a faction of cost, then the answer would be that the total cost to the country was about 8 per cent more than it would have been if few mines working full time had produced this coal."

Says Public Will Pay.

Gloversville, N. Y., September 11. Settlement of the anthracite suspensectement of the antiractic suspen-sion nine was characterized today by Byron R. Newton, former assist-ant secretary of the treasury, as "a patchwork which will cost the public about \$35,000,000, of which Penn-

vention here.

The public will pay from 75 cents to \$1 more on each ton of coal, Mr. Newton said. "The cure rests with the public," he added.

Begin Probe.

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Harrisburg, Pa., September 11.—
(By The Associated Press.)—Governor Pinchot's plans to safeguard anthracite coal consumers against increased prices were followed today by state agencies, which at his instance yesterday began an investigation of conditions governing the industry in Pennsylvania.

At the same time local unions of the United Mine Workers prepared the protection of his daughter, Mrs. Campbell, and his wife, who had intervened during an alleged attack by Campbell upon Mrs. Campbell believed that the solicitor would be in readiness to put the shooting, Mrs. Campbell, and his wife, who had intervened during an alleged attack by Campbell upon Mrs. Campbell with the case before the grand jury this solicitor would be in readiness to put the shooting, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Campbell with the case before the grand jury this solicitor would be in readiness to put the shooting, Mrs. Campbell with the case before the grand jury this solicitor would be in readiness to put the case before the grand jury this solicitor would be in readiness to put the case before the grand jury this solicitor would be in readiness to put the case before the grand jury this solicitor would be in readiness to put the case before the grand jury this solicitor would be in readiness to put the case before the grand jury this solicitor would be in readiness to put the case before the grand jury this solicitor would be in readiness to put the case before the grand jury this solicitor would be in readiness to put the case before the grand jury this solicitor would be in readiness to put the case before the grand jury this solicitor would be in readiness to put the case before the grand jury this solicitor would be in readiness to put the case before the grand jury this solicitor would be in readiness to put the case before the grand jury this solicitor would be in readiness to put the case before the grand jury this solicitor would be in readiness to put the case before the grand jury this solicitor would be in readiness to p

At the same time local unions of the United Mine Workers prepared for meetings at which delegates will be elected to a district convention in Scranton next Monday, when the terms of the proposed new wage contract will be submitted for ratification. Favorable action by the convention will be followed by immediate resumption of mining operations.

Son, Gegether with several others for the shooting, were examined Tuesday.

The shooting occurred in the Campbell's side yard, about one mile from Stone Mountain. Mrs. Gresham and her daughter and Campbell's son were standing a few feet away as Gresham fired upon Campbell with a '22-gauge shotgun. The load tore off one side of his head. He died almost instantly.

Governor Pinchot proposes sepa-rate state investigations of means of preventing "gouging" of consumers, with a view to a personal conferwith a view to a personal confer-ence later. With his plans under way, the governor left Harrisburg for · a two weeks' holiday.

Inquiry Already Ordered.

Washington, September 11.—John Hays Hammond, chairman of the coal commission, issued a statement today pointing out that the inquiry into anthracite freight rates suggested by Governor Pinchot was ordered by the interstate commerce commission ...ore

than a month ago.
"The coal commission in its anthracite report issued July 9 to the president and to the congress," said Mr. Hammond, "recommended that the interstate commerce commission insti-tute an inquiry into anthracite coal freight rates.'

The interstate commerce commission en the next day, July 10, in response to the recommendation of the coal commision, orderd an investigation into this question and on August 31 fixed September 24 as the date on which hearings wold begin.

FLAMES DESTROY BLECKLEY SCHOOL NEAR CLAYTON, GA.

Clayton, Ga., September 11.—(Special.)—Fire totally destroyed the Bleckley Memorial school building here at a late hour today. The flames were not discovered in time for any effective efforts to combat them, and the structure was doomed within a short time after the blaze had been discovered. None of the pupils was injured, although several were placed in peril as the fire quickly spread.

Loss is estimated at several thousand dollars. It is not yet known whether the building will be replaced. The school was a private preparatory institution founded by the late Judge Logan Bleckley, of Clayton, who died several months ago. Clayton, Ga., September 11 .- (Spe-

Young mussels attach themselves to gills of fishes as parasites until old enough to form shells, then begin an independent existence.

Bituminous Coal CAMPBELL KILLING

Man Who Slew Son-in-field secretary, left Atlanta Tuesday



W. C. Campbell, Stone Mountain farmer, who was shot to death Monday night by his father-in-law, J. Munroe Gresham, following an alleged attack by Campbell upon his wife.

was in progress Tuesday night under the direction of Claude S. Smith, solic-itor general of the Stone Mountain circuit. It was rumored that the evi-dence will be presented to the grand jury today, although it was not defi-

B. H. Burgess, Decatur attorney, was employed by Gresham early Tuesday. The two conferred throughout that Attorant secretary of the treasury, as "a patchwork which will cost the public about \$35,000,000, of which Pennsylvania is the chief eneficiary."

His statement was made in an address before the New York State Coal Merchants' association, in convention here.

The public will ray from 75 cents was employed by Gresnam early Lucsday. The two conferred throughout the day. It was reported that Attorney Burgess had demanded a preliminary hearing for his client Tuesday afternoon, but later abandoned this plan. He was engaged in a murder trial Tuesday afternoon in the DeKalb county courts.

Maintains Self Defense.

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Gresham still maintains his first position, namely, that he shot in de-fense of his own life, as well as for protection of his daughter, Mrs. Camp

stantly.
Wife Supports Father. Mrs. Gresham, who discussed the Mrs. Gresnam, who discussed the killing freely, stated that her father had been attracted to the scene by her screams during an alleged attack of Campbell upon her and her mother Monday right. Campbell is alleged to have threatened Mrs. Gresham's life as well as that of his wife. She life as well as that of his wife. She stated that he held a large stick in his hand with which he threatened to beat her. He advanced upon Mr. Gresham, she said, with this stick, and as he did the latter fired. Mrs. Gresham corroborated the statement of her daughter.

her daughter.

Both men had been living near
Stone Mountain for some time. It was made known that Campbell had served a sentence in the DeKalb county chaingang for murder, but was pardoned. He married Mrs. Campbell while he was a convict, it was

American Invasion Of Russia To End Within Few Days

Moscow, September 11.—The American invasion of Russian is due to end in a few days. Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, started for Warraw this

Moscow and Petrograd.

The government granted the utmost facilities to the visiting Americans.

All of those with whom the correspondent talked left Russia impressed

FUNERAL SERVICES
FOR MRS. E. B. PRICE

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen
Bradley Price, 80, who died at the
residence, Emory drive, Monday afternoon, will be held at 10:30 o'clock
this morning from the Baptist Tabernacle. The board of deacons will
act as honorary pallbearers and
Rev. John W. Ham will officiate.
Mrs. Price came to Atlanta from
Edgecomb county, North Carolina, in
1896 and affiliated with the Baptist
relurch where she remained a member
until her death.
She is survived by three sons,
Oliver A. Price, of Philadelphia; John
A. and Julius S., of San Francisco;
Mrs. Dr. J. R. Duvall, of Dallas, and
two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Riley and
Miss Ella Price, of Atlanta.

Young mussels attach themselves to

Paraffine and rubber become harder than soft stee under a pressure of 12,000 atmospheres.

evening for Asheville to attend a two-

ers from the ten southern states and reorganize the southern conference.

The party is to be joined by Dr. E. W. Glidden, superintendent of the state sanatorium at Alto, and Mrs. Marjorie C. McGehee, executive secretary of the Savannah association.

The Asheville meeting was arranged by the managing director of the George Tuberculozis association.

Harm Tuesday, milking the same six cows that she has milked for many months as if nothing had never happened.

But something did happen. Hundreds who watched the milking contest at the annual fair at Topeka, Monday, when Matilda competed with six other girls for first honors, will

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FOR CONFERENCES ON TUBERCULOSIS Milk Maid Will for her, the champion milk mand declared. "I live in the city?" she asked. "No, I wouldn't like it. I milk six cows every day. I didn't work harder at Topeka in the contest than I do on the farm." Miss Herman's hands are well kept. Her fingers are slender but seem to

Berryton, Kan., September 11 .-Miss Matilda Herman, 23 years old, Law Reiterates Defense days' tuberculosis conference of workof Self and Daughter as ers from the ten southern states and farm Tuesday, milking the same six

But something did happen. Hundreds who watched the milking contest at the annual fair at Topeka, Monday, when Matilda competed with six other girls for first honors, will vouch for this.

While the other girls worked in nervous heats the champion was at

Miss Herman's hands are well kept.
Her fingers are slender but seem to
embody strength. she uses very little
powder and no rouge.
"I am a plain little farm girl and
want to remain one. I don't want
to paint and be some one I know I
am not," she explained.

BROOKHAVEN TO VOTE ON BIG BOND ISSUE

Brookhaven, Ga., September 11.—
(Special.)—A special election will be held here Saturday, September 16 to vote on a proposed \$30,000 school bond issue for the Cross Keys district. A rally will be held Friday night by proponents of the bonds, at the Pine Grove avenue school house.

Biggest Family Will Get Ribbon

declared from the pulpit Tuesday night that a blue ribbon will be pre-sented the proud parents bringing the largest number of children to the largest number of children to the "family night" services at Wesley Memorial church tonight. The evangelist recounted an instance in North Carolina when a proud father appeared in the church pew on such an occasion in company with 23 children.

One of the largest audiences to hear Colonel Holcombe was present Tuesday night. The service was arranged especially for young people and signaled the joining of the Christian Endeavor societies, the Baptist Young People's unions and Epworth leagues of Atlanta in support of the revival meetings which are now in progress.

The evangelist's talk Tuesday evening was taken from the 13th verse

Lions Get Collars

Of Lion Trade-Mark At Weekly Luncheon

From Evangelist

Colonel Walt Holcombe, evangelist, eclub is the possessor of half a dozen brand-new Lion collars. Of course Press Huddleston and Clarke Reynolds and other members of the Atlanta den of Lions would look a bit odd if they were to appeared the proud parents bringing the grant of the cast iron type which loads in leash the king of the jungle as the circus parades him before the public.

Know you, then, that the Lion

public.

Know you, then, that the Lion collars so highly prized by the Lions are brand-new starched snow-white collars of the Sunday-go-to-meetin' variety. They were donated to the Lions' club at its weekly luncheon Tuesday by Lion Collars and Shirts, Inc.. of Troy, N. Y., through Frank W. Perkins, Atlanta manager.

Detroit, Mich., September 11 .-(Special.)—Announcement was made today by H. H. Rice, president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car company, of a new car, the V-63, equipped with a new V-type, v-to, equipped with a new v-type, ninety-degree, eight-cylinder engine, harmonized and balanced by entirely new principles of design. The carreveals many other fundamental improvements in chassis and bodies, to be shown for the first time Wednesday.



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It is entirely logical that Cadillac, pioneerleader of eight-cylinder manufacture in America, should now raise multi-cylinder practice to an even higher pitch of excellence.

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HUMBLE YOURSELVES :- Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that he may exalt you in due time: Casting all your care upon him; for he careth for you.—1 Peter 5:6,7.

THE CLOUDS LIFTING.

American students of international affairs who have been keeping a watch on the French-German situation are beginning to see strong indications of a near settlement of the indemnity dispute, the withdrawal of large numbers of French troops from the Ruhr, and the restoration of full peace in the German industrial centers.

The trend is one of genuine en- showed the great issue that pressed Reach. couragement; and if the atmosphere is clarified, so that mutual concesof Europe will breathe easier; and the whole world will catch a new step in its slow movement toward a post-war reconstruction.

The latest Associated Press dispatch of significance from Paris fol-

"Conversations that are taking place between Jacquin de Margerie, French ambassador to Germany, and Chancellor Stresemann in Berlin, are considered by the French government as leading toward a settlement of the reparation question, although it is stated that the chancellor has not yet mad a definite offer.

Margerie and Chancellor Stresemann will be continued.

"Any proposition received by France from Chancellor Stresemann will be The Saturday Evening Post, The communicated immediately to the British and other allied governments."

out of Paris, the base of military aggression against Germany, it is regarded as indicative that a settlement is near at hand.

It is known that Great Britain, with her usual force of conservapeople and a true democrat, to resistance-which has been the stumbling block to any negotiations on the part of France to a Ruhr settle- appearing as advertisements and did

lations with France over differences cept as of equal interest to all the of policy, it is believed will go a people of the nation, bankers and Germany will resume her former milias an acknowledgment of wrong but of course their strongest appeal. and invasion." command the respect of the world, part of the Philadelphia publishers ioned upon relations of honor be- is heartening.

and to preserve the entente.

If the Ruhr dispute is thus diplo- diate horizon. matically settled as now seems pos-

The nity of it is that in all of then.

these negotiations looking to peace and to the rehabilitation of trade, the American government is taking no part, although its war policy was the same as that of any of its allies -a policy looking to the democratization of the world, and the friendly relationship between all nations, including the conquered, in the

commerce of the world. However that may be, it is gratifying that the clouds over Europe are beginning to lighten, and may

VICTORY OF "AGREEMENT." In an address on "The Pathway of Peace," delivered before the Canadian Bar association at Montreal on September 4, Secretary of State Hughes declared that "the way to declared, "is not of any ambitious

simply of the constant effort . . . to diminish among peoples the disfind a lust and reasonable basis for accord.

Since that address a war, threatened between Italy and Greece, has een averted "by agreement."

Nine years ago when the greatest of all wars broke over the world, and shook it like an angry surf leading to that cataclysm, as it appeared on the surface, was not so great as the provocation, viewed from either the standpoint of Athens or Rome, that led to the belligerent spirit in Europe that has just yielded to "agreement."

The lesson is that civilization nov demands the settling of international differences by arbitrament and not

"The way to peace is through agreement and not through force," sald the secretary of state.

The world recognizes It. The last message of President Harding The Law's Long deepest upon his heart. He was trying manfully, quickened by a fearless consciousness of duty, to atone for a policy of isolation and international distrust and prejudice by which a resuess post-war condition wept his party into power.

Settlement of International disputes by agreement scored its most potential victory in the Greco-Italian affair; and the appeal of the New Weapons international court of Justice be- Of War. comes stronger by reason of it

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"The conferences between M. de of Philadelphia, publishers of three of the best known and most widely circulated periodicals in America, Ladies' Home Journal and The If this dispatch had come out of Country Gentleman, is conducting a Berlin its significance would perhaps national campaign of publicity, not have been so clear, but coming through leading daily newspapers, in the interest of a more general and keener understanding of the economic conditions in this country.

These full pages, devoted to terse concise editorial discussions of material matters, as they affect every suasive influence upon the new Ger- group or interest, are doing an inman chancellor, who is close to the calculable good in stiffening the truthfulness of that statement. The confidence of the people in our treat-that is to cease passive re- country, and its rsources, opportunities and achievements.

paid for by the Curtis company, do justified the above declaration? Great Britain's liberal attitude to- not cover any "shop talk," or any sis of the article: "Fran ward Germany, in its present dilem- propaganda that might be of pecu- forever beyond the reach of n ma, as illustrated by its strained re- niary interest to the company, exmilitaristic policy should be fash- a degree that is as remarkable as it

not upon the old prejudices of con- camplagn is to emphasize the great Germany is trying to evade ber oblimaterial strength of this nation, to entions. Great Britain's earnest efforts are dispel the gloom of the calamity all classes of France to my query, not only to preserve Germany from howlers and to present facts and oners so kindly?" was the same: complete destruction, thereby cre-ating another economic cataclysm over the head of the most humble over the head of the most humble that will shake the world, but to re- reader, that will show him or her store amicable relations with France, a light through any cloud that may

sible the international bankers will carried one of the Curtis pages Ruhr, no doubt consider again the ques- showing the ridiculousness of the ed States and England express their faith in Germany's promises by going tion of establishing a national credit claim that American prosperity is on h for Germany, putting her monetary dependent upon the price of wheat, system back on its feet, and open- which represents only 6 per cent

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

. BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Working down in the basement of huge planing mill in the Okonagan valley in British Columbia, a workman has the misfortune to fall on a fast moving belt. He is thrown state and public matters. against a circular saw and his leg is ompletely severed. Realizing his danger he hops up the stairs, twentyfloor and starts yelling to attract the notice of his fellow workers. All the lies there he holds the mut lated member upwards to stop the blood from flowing. His actions saved

To Be Like

Americans. In a ukase issued by the soviet gov ernment mention is made of the unpeace is through agreement, not selfish services of Colonel William hrough force." The question, he Haskell of the American Relief administration, who recently returned to the United States. "The colonel's work turned the corner for civiliza-tion in Russia," says the decree. If one man has been able to perform miracles what could a great ber of "these Americans do for ber of "these Americans do for is the query of the Russians. The new Russians must be like the Americans they have seen in such humane work, the Russian leaders have been saying. The Russians admire the Americans. They are frank about it. There is no need to worry about Russia any more. The giant is slowly groping his ways out of the

. . . . Heroism And Modesty.

shadows.

A story of peace time heroism comes from the jagged rocky shores While the U. destroyer Delphine runs on the cliffs and is slowly dashed to pieces, the sailors cling desperately to a piece of slippery jutting rock. Every moment Then coming through the mist appears the hull of a fisher smack. It rescues five of the sailors and returns through that maelstrom of whirling, swirling, dashing water until every one of the 150 members of the Delphine's crew is rescued. After that the fisher returns to the casting of nets, as if nothing had happened.

The name of the fisher is Pierro Vincente, an Italian by hirth.

Vincente, an Italian by birth. The U. S. naval department is looking for him to commend him for his bravery. Vincente's little craft is known as "Amore", quite an appropriate name.
As to Vincente, nothing wrong with an alien of his kind.

Two parties are setting out for th. uncharted north. Both are judicial groups, consisting of a judge, a law yer for the defense and a prosecuting attorney, Both are to try Eskimos d of murder. The murders committed two years ago. The North West Mounted Police just heard about it a few days ago, when the men from the outposts brought in their reports. The Eskibrought in their reports. The Eski-mo is a British subject and he is going to be tried. It does not matter tice is on the way.

moke have recently been used as wireless materials, by Professor A. M. Low of London, England. "I and I have given people very shocks at a few feet distance. The effect is really extraor-It is easy to see that on a rger scale my model could be dinary.

The British war office thinks the ame way about it apparently. Protations with military and scientific orter of his extraordinary

Challenges Statement Of Congressman Upshaw As to Aim of France

Editor Constitution: "Crushed Germany is Aim of France, Declares Up- tax reductions in another year. shaw," headline in your issue of September 7. I wish to challenge the congressinan spent two months on a tour of the Scandinavian countries and other parts of the continent as a member of the Southern Commercial spend in France? From what source he receive the information that 'France is more interestel in seeing Germany with collecting financial reparations.

long way to inducing the new Ger- bakers, financiers and farmers, mer- taristic attitude if given leverage and power enough, and will again mailed fist. France demands manent guarantee against this dreadas an acknowledgment of wrong but of course their strongest appeal.

as a concession that would not only

The unselfish act is always the one as it goes, but it does not reach the end of the chapter, because after throw upon the new German de- that grips us the tightest; and this the last sentence should be written before she will retire from the Rubr. mocracy the strong British arm, but unselfish publicity campaign on the France knows from experience that Germany is not to be trusted for anyand even of France, provided its has gripped the American public to she is able to pay and give bond and security for the balance, France would gladly retire from the Ruhr at once. The whole tendency of the Curtis remaining is to emphasize the great is absolutely true. Why? Because

> During the war the one reply from France, We hope these will not only regain their friendship and justice.

Before we criticise France for dis diate horizon.

Only recently The Constitution trusting Germany let us take stock of the confidence of other countries in Germany. If the whole world is disturbed over the occupation of Ruhr, let the world, or only the

Who rmong us is so generous that of the total value of farm produc-he would destroy us?"

NEAL KITCHENS,

Bullochville Ga. September 8 1923.

Just In Passing BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

It is physically impossible for me the assembly was unnecessary, and ar answer individually, or even form- unjustifiable expense placed upon the ally acknowledge, the scores of letters | taxpayers, and telegrams that are pouring in at my desk daily regarding some very the legislature whose name I shall not emphatic views that have been expressed in this column recently about

I appreciate my friends more than may see it: anything else in all the world, save the good wife and little boy, and I wish I had the time to write each of the property of the p the good wife and little boy, and I them personally. But this I cannot do, and I am sure that every person who has written me, some at great length, many in terms of the most intimate confidences, will recognize and appreciate the limitations upon my time, so far as replying is con cerned. As to rending letters from my friends there is nothing on earth that makes me happier except a "my dear daddy" letter from the chubby little junior, when he goes off on a

vacation trip. This may be intimate stuff for the olumns of a great newspaper, but I mean every word of it, for I am over whelmed by the expressions of ap proval, for every section and element. of what I am trying unselfishly to do for Georgia, and her good peopleespecially the great rural classes who are feeling most the pinch of an inignitous system of petty politics that curses this great state, and obstructs her progress in many ways.

Of course I cannot, for space and other reasons, publish generally any of the private letters, except here and there one where its influence may be particularly valuable in lines along

which I am working. To illustrate, I have urged that where practicable counties reduce their local tax rates, by reason of the one cent a gallon gasoline tax the foaming waves seem to overwhelm that will be distributed to counties the where the tax burdens pinch most, and in view of the gasoline tax being allocated for the specific purposes for which the property holders are in part locally taxed. I have felt that the taxpayers should be benefited accordingly.

You can imagine how much good it does me to see these suggestions put into practical effect. I would rather be instrumental in actually reducing the tax burdens of the people than to have any public office on earth that had to come to me by petty politics and political demagogy.

Here is a letter from R. C. Meaders, of Dahlonega, that illustrates:

Editor Constitution: The county mmissioners today reduced their tax evy 15c on the \$100. Formally agreed upon and passed a resolution notify-ing the state highway, commission that they will cooperate, as they have always done, to the fullest extent in pening up the government reservathe government reservathe \$5,000.00 as suggested by your editorial and with the hope of getting immediate action, they offer the money from other funds than the gasoline tax, which they have saved to the county since being in office, and in addition they are willing to donate the survey which cost Lumpkin county over \$1,000, making this county go 'over the top' with their quota plus one-fifth. Although sixeighths of the road from Woody's Gap have experimented with highly to the intersection of the state high charged jets of slightly acidulated way near Porter Springs is through Lumpkin county has lost much taxes by the loss of tax lands bought by the reservation authorities, Lumpkin county is more than glad to do all in ome a very powerful weapon," said her power to open up this wonderful country for the south to enjoy. With the supervision of our splendid state highway department and the encouragement of Mr. Hollomon's nen Georgians will by next summer to inspect their own and find they possess in our own state a country not surpassed Switzerland nor Italy for scer grandeur. "R. C. MEADERS.

And Lumpkin is not the only counreducing taxes. The thing is in the air. Wise economics lead to tax reductions. Many other counties are doing the same thing-and I believe there will be a veritable landslide of

Here is a letter from a lawyer at

Ognalsonville:
"Dear Sir: Although I have never had the pleasure of meeting you per sonally, I feel that I am acquainted with you after having read continu usly your articles in the Atlanta Con stitution on state affairs. I find your articles to be helpful and interesting throughout and enjoy reading them. You never fail to create sentiment of the sort that I always like to see Your views are my views, and I feel that I am not expressing the senti-ment of a few but of many when I say that you are correct in your writ

Keep the good work going, for such ritings are what make life worth hile. I take this means of commending you on your good work "JOHN R. ROBERT.

"Donalsonville, Ga., September 10,

Here is a letter from my good friend

ludge Candler, at Blairsville : "My Dear Sir and Friend: feel like saying to you that all of us in this section of our state are indebted to you beyond expression for the very effective way in which you are assisting us to open it up, througa the columns of your valuable paper. ow of no agency in the state that has done more, in season and out of season, to develop Georgia and render her people happy, prosperous and con-tented than The Constitution, and we ppreciate in this section all you have lone and are doing for us, and some time in some way we hope to be able to show you our appreciation in service you are giving us. We are n the fight to the finish and the near uture will see radical changes for

and any way I can serve you, for it will give me pleasure to do so. With kindest of good wishes, etc., "I am cordially and sineerely yours, "W. E. CANDLER.

Blairsville, Ga., September 9, 1923." Don't you know that I would rather be instrumental in letting the sun shine of development into the valley of the Blue Ridge, where the shadows have fallen heaviest during the years of the past, than to fret and fume about Georgia's politics, except to better a bad situation, if I can? You bet I would.

senators and representatives as as he was elected governor, and

a few months later.
"This is personal, and not for pubjust wanted you to know that we thoroughly agree one time."

for governor nor the election for

Along a different line but of equal importance is the following letter from the Lowndes member of the senate: Personally, I appreciate your article in which you commend the house for its refusal to pass the Pace bill

as amended. house, in so far as I can now reaccording to their respective road call, who participated in the debate in the house in opposition to that where the tax burdens pinch most. ipated in the debate by propou questions to the gentlemen who eaking in favor of its passage in an effort to show the members that with the words 'certified public account-ant' stricken out the passage of the amended bill would not only be a very foolish thing to do but would be most criminal-I was sorely grieved to read in The Constitution, the day after the legislature adjourned, an editorial severely criticising the house

r its failure to pass the bill.
"At the time I felt confident that you were unaware of the fact that the house committee's amendments were the cause of the postponement of a vote in the house on that meas

"No member of either house realizes more than I do the absolute cessity for a state auditor, but no member of either house will combat more consistently an attempt to de-feat the intent of the creation of a state auditing department by loading it down with amendments which will cause that department to become a political football—a piece of pie for a successful candidate for governor to hand out to some loyal but incom petent friend. Yours truly, "W. H. STANFORD. 'Valdosta, Ga., September 8, 1923."

Representative Stanford is entirely right about it. The audit bill ought to pass, but not amended to make of it a wheel in a piece of political machinery.

Oh, the curse of politics in Geor gia!

. . . . a letter from Dr Stuart, of the university, on a matter that is close to my heart-the knock of a boy at the door of a higher educational institution that can not be opened because Georgia's system is that of generations that have gone:

"Dear Mr. Hollomon: You are dead right about state provision for graduates of our accredited high schools "In 1905 there were 94 from the four-year schools. This year there were 8.057. North Cardina had ,500, Virginia, 5,233. Only Texas xceeded Georgia of all the southern states. Yet the state has not added In this world—'tis the best you get a dormitory to the university campus nor a building, but the agricultural college, in that time.

"The towns and cities and rural stricts have made an 8,000 rer cent crease in the number of high school For foreheads.' Men say, 'Crowns.' districts have made an 8,000 per cent increase in the number of high school graduates, but the state has cone lit tle, so far, to provide increased oppor-tunities in the higher institutions. When the state helps her colleges she is helping the youth in the 160 counties get nigher training. Yours, "J. S. STUART,"

"Athens, Ga., September 10, 1923." the space.

God knows how my heart beats for hig, constructive undertakings that mean something worth while for Georgia, and how it rebels at the petty political system that grips the state today like a plague.

C. R. DAWSON NAMED ON ACCOUNTANT BOARD

Governor Clifford Walker Monda R. Dawson a member to come.

board of examiners of Dr. Mayo emphasized the need of appointed C. R. Dawson a member of the state board of examiners of board of examiners ap optometry

Woodmen To Meet.

Rome, Ga., September 11.—(Special.)—The official program of the seventh district meet of the Woodmen of the World, which will be held here on Thursday of this week, has just been anonunced. Among the out-of-town Woodmen

who will take part in the program are: T. L. Bennet of Atlanta, state manager for Georgia, J. W. Plun-kett, of Macon. Syvereign delegate from Georgia; Hon. E. D. Rivers, of ment of the "million dollar" ing constructed here by Jacksonville, Fla., rate manager Florida; Hon. E. M. Bass, of Carollton. Ga., and Hon. W. P. Vaner, of Rutledge, sovereign sentry, a Mrs. Clara B. Cherry, of Atlant state manager of circle for Georgia. A large class will be initiated the convention, after which a pub reception will be accorded itors. Jadge John P. Bale will be master of ceremones at the public meeting. There are approximately 725 local Woodmen, and it is expected that there will be almost as many

Bowdon Will Vote. Carrollton, Ga., September 10 .-Bowden have called an election apart for the registration of new stuto be held on Octoger 2 for the pure dents but many old students also arpoce of voting on a bond issue of \$15,000. The money would be used in enlarging and otherwise improving the present plant and installing an adequate system of sewerage. I have felt that the extra session of quate system of sewerage.

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. (Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution

THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

A little while ago a corresponden asked whether it is safe to drink water at the same meal with cucum bers, adding that mother considered Here is a letter from a member of it dangerous, and in answering that cucumbers are chiefly water anyhow publish it because it is marked "perand that there is no reason why one sonal," but the original is in my files, shouldn't drink more water with and anyone who questions its validity them. I referred to the net hobbies of mothers. Mrs. G. C. S. writes a "You and I are getting together on sprightly letter on the subject:

Dear Dr. Brady: You ask for pet obsessions, conferred with a large number of the mother's and grandmother's pet obsession was-ent everything that is then suggested a committee, with a placed before you and say nothing, larger number of the members of the larger number of the members of the house and senate, together with business men from all walks, he would have accomplished something, PRO-VIDED he had followed up their rectible to the meat; it will stick to your ribs. ld guide. Eat the crust of bread; it will So we ate all vegetables and fruits stand on his own part. He might still do something even now, if he will take a strong stand for a specific tax measof germs and never heard of vitamins house? ure, but the repeated phrases of burdens of taxation on those least able to bear, 'Taxes upon invisibles and intensibles,' (Construction of the construction of the co 'Constructive legislation are gone died of old age. Those were for the oppressed, will write no tax laws and give no relief. As you are one of the spiritual advisers of the commission, I suggest that you cut all public hearings. There will be no public hearings. There will be no public hearings.

lic to hear or suggest, and the committee can best work by seeking information instead of displaying political propaganda. Tax reforms in the way of amendments to the constitution can only bring relief in 1926. As we have waited since 1877, we might wait until 1924, for neither the nomination for governor nor the election for governor nor the election for -Mrs. G. C. S.

In the good old days people never troubled the dentist until their teeth were so horribly decayed that they ratification will have been held until could not longer endure the suffering and had to have them "pulled." No-body ever bathed on Monday because der. mother was using the washtub. Shotgun quarantine was maintained against yellow fever, while the mos-quito carriers spread the disease ungun carriers spread the disease carriers spread the disease sted. When anyone who weathered 30 hard winters decided to shuffle off the mortal coil his demise was bvious marks of violence upon Lim. Old age got an early start in the days and found likely tims sans teeth et cetera. Indeed, there was a fearful prevalence of cetera in the good old times. People et cetera drank more of it than

ood for 'em, too.
ate all vegetables and fruits "We are and in their seasons," writes our reinforce there writes our spirited tend with. And, besides fruits and vegetables in season, there was a time when people ate even be entire wheat instead of what now is the staif of hree blessings-vitamins, (lime) and iron in sufficient quanti-

The germs which our grandfathers or great-grandfathers never heard of on the job, nevertheless, and working far greater navoe than they do nowadays. These relf same mi-crobic families or species were responerobic families or species were respon-sible for the frightfully high death rate among our ancestors, who took their typhoid visitations as the inev-itable handiwork of an inscrutable providence, charged diphtheria to the weather, malaria to maginary asms and consumption to the

Sermons to Live By. By Elam Franklin Dempsey.

Text. "Be ye doers of the word."-

"Work for the night is coming-Work through the sunny noon ill brightest hours with labor-Rest comes sure and soon.

"Work is given to men not only, nor so much, perhaps, because the orld needs it. Men make work, but work makes men. An office is not a "Be silent and pass for a philoso-place for making money, it is a place pher."

For God in cursing gives us better gifts

And so we're crowned-gashed by some tormenting circle Which snaps with a secret spring. Be sure 'tis better than what you work

I could go on and on, but I haven't SCIENCE PROLONGS AVERAGE LIFE

Get Work, get work!

OF HUMAN BEING

Winnipeg, September 11.—The average life of the human being has been prolonged from 12 to 25 years as a result of a recent advance in redicine and surgery, Dr. Charles H. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn, declared last night before the Manitoba Branch, American College of Surgeous. Dr. Mayo expressed the opinion that the progress already made would be surpassed in the years to come. Hi diddle diddle-the cat and the fiddle-

accountants. At the same education as the prime requisit the battle against disease. "The Macon, a member of the sate of an individual," he said, "could be reamined." prolonged by five years if the medical years after a person passed his 40th

Ga. Marble Company Seeks Attachment of Saunder's Home

Saunders, former head of Piggly Wiggly is asked by attorneys repre-senting the Georgia Marble company. of Tate, Ga., who alleges an edness of approximately \$4,500 due that concern by Saunders for stone furnished for use in the construction of the building. A fiat to the chanery court was issued directing the is

STUDENTS ARRIVING AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Bowdon Will Vote.

Follon, Ga., September 10.—

Al.)—The mayor and city counbowden have celled each an extension of the second o



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Q.—When the flag is at half mast existence is one dated 866 A. D. is it raised to the top of the flag staff before being lowered at sunset?

A.—Yes.
Q.—What does oil of citronella
ome from and for what is it used? come from and for what is it used?

A.—From a grass cultivated in
Ceylon and Singalore, and used in aps and perfumes, and as a pre

.—What is the term of life of a A.—From ten to fifteen days.
Q.—When the president has no wife, who acts as lostess at the white

A .- The president selects a hoshis relatives or family During President Cleveand's bachelor days, his sister, Miss Rose Cleveland, acted as hostess.

A.—In 1864. Q.—Who is the director-general for the Famous Players-Lasky corporation and what is his address?

A.—Cecil B. De Mille, care of this

company, Hollywood, Cal.
Q.—Where can one get a book on the diseases of cattle?

A.—Special Report of Diseases of Cattle" is sold by the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., for \$1. Remittance must be made by money or-

Q.-How may the soles of shoes maintained be made waterproof? A.—Apply several coats of linseed oil. - Do not, however, apply this oil to the uppers as it will make the leather stiff and liable to crack. Q.—What nation invented paper and when?

and when?

A.—The invention of paper is attributed to the Chinese statesman,
Tsai Lun, who is said to have made paper from bark, hemp, rags, and old fish nets, in 195 A. D. In 704 A. D. the Arabs captured the Chinese city of Samarkand and there rags. and D. In 704 A. D. the Arabs captured the Chinese city of Samarkand and there learned the art of paper making.

Among the earliest Arabian documents written on paper and still in is absorbed and repeat if necessary.

A.—This expression is used con-tinually, but it is said by the purists to be an Americanism, and incorrect. Q.—Why are enlisted men in the army called privates?

A .- The term is of ancient origin; Shakespeare used it in this sense. The word is used to denote a person undistinguished from the masses for instance, a "private citizen" for instance, a "private citizen"— and hence it has come to be applied to soldiers of the cank and file.

O .- What do the three balls which

generally hang in front of a pawn shop represent?

A.—The three balls were originally the arms of the Medici family, the earliest and most important of the money-lenders of Lombardy.

Q.—Where was Betsy Ross born? A.—Bety Ross, whose maiden ame was Griscom (daughter of Same nel Griscom), was born in Philadel-

Q.—How can one wash white silk stockings so they will not turn yel-

A .- Prepare a soap jelly by cutting a.—I'repare a soap jelly by cutting castile or other good white hard soap into shavings and pouring over it its own bulk in water, dissolve by gentle heat, dissolve enough of this soap jelly in hot water, let stand until the hand can be borne in it comfortably; wash the stockings in the warm ends ripse thoroughly in warm warm suds, rinse thoroughly in warm water, then again in water in which a little blueing has been added.

Q.—What is meant by tion of natural resources? tion of natural resources?"

A.—Briefly, preserving national resources from exploitation by a few and using them wisely and economically as assets of the whole people.

Q.—How can kerosene oil be removed from a fine rug without injuring the fabric?

A .- Cover the spot with blotting

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

straining influence has come to jazz music. It no longer blares its wild syncopation with skilletts, cowbells and triangles. These days its muted view of "Babbitt." A spirit of jeal

strains cannot be heard beyond intimate dance floors.

Diluted jazz was inspired by the
police battering ram. The New York
law forbids dancing shortly after the
midnight hour and a biatant band
brings a raid. So violing are muted.

Just when I are convinced than brings a raid. So violins are muted, drums muffled and horns stopped up i

with gold derbies.

Dancers have welcomed the change. They can whisper sweet nothings as belt of "The Alkazam of Alabam,' they chase the glowing hours with Under his name on the gilt sign hang flying feet. Most of the well-patronizing from his window was "lion tames" ed clubs these days are in private resi-

eautifying the places act as sound- vo' proof walls. New York is merry-making with a hush. Head waiters disourage loud talking or any sudden burst of song.

In their effort to keep night fires burning in the teeth of Volsteadism they realize how true it i that "slence is golden." Cafe patrons must not exhibit signs of celebration. Rath-

At Montmartre, with all the win- watched with interest a spic and

Harry Van Hoven, of Carlin's Park, (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu

New York, September 11 .- A re- | pass No. 2 at his resort "for develop

Just when I am convinced ther is no romance left in the world, I find a glowing spark. Such for in stance as the arrest in Harlem's black octor of medicine and magi dences on quiet streets.

The decorations are soft folds of plush brocade which in addition to red powder and shouted: 'Pain, mee and patron of the arts." When the

There is another specialist in th black belt who has an engaging sign It reads: "Do you crave to be kink less? See me. My motto is; "Straigh

I don't believe there is any other for making men. A workshop is not a place for making machinery, for fitting engines and turning cylinders; cannot be as system is thave gone:

You are dead sion for gradhigh schools.

You are dead sion for gradhigh schools.

You get Carolina had Only Texas the southern as not added only Texas the southern as not added risity campus.

At Montmartre, with all the windows open late at night, the mustc dows open late at night, the mustc annot be heard on the street. In the least Sixties where many supper clubs are hidden away, there is the quiet of the cathedral. Doormen do not stand out front. They peek out of cracks in the door.

The simple hymn, the sage writer, the inspired apostle and the master of all good workmen agree with this lofty admonition of Browning:

"Get leave to work the southern as not added as the prices were many supper clubs are hidden away, there is the quiet of the cathedral. Doormen do not stand out front. They peek out of cracks in the door.

Under this new jazz order, raids have diminished. It is true now and then I have gone back have diminished. It is true now and then there is a stir at the entrance. Into the room rapidly walks a man with a deeph hat in hand casting hurring days the cathedral bear of the cathedral boormen on the street. In the cast of the cathedral boormen do not stand out front. They peek out of cracks in the door.

Under this new jazz order, raids have diminished. It is true now and then I have gone back because I felt at home. Soon they be gan calling me by name as they did other customers. Slowly it began to the cathedral bear of the cathedral bear of the cathedral boormen on the street. In the cast of the cathedral boormen do not stand out front. They peek out of cracks in the door.

Under this new jazz order, raids have diminished. It is true now and then I have gone back because I felt at home. Soon they be an calling me by departs there are cynical smiles. He two young girls just out of

school who were suddenly upon their own resources.

re, honored me with press! THE MINARET

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Phone us! -Alfred C. Runyan. "What's the matter, Baby? Why did you leave your little playmate?" "She's too silly, mother. I want to

REASON WHY.

'movie actress' and she wants to play

The cow jumped up to the moon. He stayed there all night And turned out the light So Jack and Jill could spoot

moon trip er'ready, Ann Eliza?" "Law'sey yes, chile, am done had too

Dere Ed: I'll rit you this colum

Of ded-bents an' dames, jays an'

The biznes guys in the mornin' Gotta have their lemun-an-dopes-To beer 'em talk, John D. an' Henry Lerned from 'em all the ropes. Then noons, the hungry faces, Explodin' on the soup an' pie, Reminds me of whiz-bang smashin, Which was fite the Heinies or die. But this p. m. I lampt one dream That wasn't no drug-store paint: As few is an' most of 'em ain't. O boy! as I give the twice-over, An' she smiled like an angel child nokt the boy loose from her sundae, Pusht it at her like I was wild.

She don't want no gold-trimmed general, Nor major, nor captain at sea Doncha see she fell for my snappy This fountin's the job for me. But maybe she's a lot of dough, Then won't it play hell to be If the boss won't raise my ten a week,

I gotta get somethin' to soke

"Perhaps, but not cured."

Sun and shadow Gold and gleam

Erielle-Flame and moon-glow Star and flower Sweet phantasy of an hour-Jet and silver

Cloud and dew Bon-gleams dancing through the blue-Erielle--Kathryn Fisher. While the teacher was out of the room

Mary wrote on the board: "Teechur is sweet an good." Johnny immediately added: "She Aint." The teacher coming back too soon, say oth children at the board, and inquired her.
"I meant to write 'Aint she,' " safe

VERSIFICATION. heard a funny tale one day And thought I'd pass it of And sent it in. But 'pon My word, the Ed just had it canned!

It wa'nt a roundelay! It seems a harmless anapest Got mixed up with a dactyl, I worked it over by request, Until it had exact style, But in the rush the joke was lost Now tell us, Muse, which way is best?

-Lida Wilson Turner THIEVES PUT ECLIPSE

TO PRACTICAL PURPOSI Los Angeles, Cal., September 11 hree hundred chickens though night had come when darkness ac companied yesterday's eclipse of the sun and went to their coops at Az tesia, a suburb, but were prevented from going to roost by thieves whi took them to new

Seven Houses Burn.

Carbon Hill, Ala., September 11.-large part of the business section f Carbon Hill was in ashes toda following a fire late last night, whe seven business houses were destroy ed. The loss is estimated at \$45, 000. All the stores and busines

houses that burned were frame. brick building saved the town from

Governor Walker received a telegram Tuesday from C. G. Rivers, president of the Louisiana State Bankers' as-sociation, asking that a Georgia dele-gation be named to attend a meeting of the National Boll Weevil associa-tion, which will be held in New Or-leans on September 25 and 26. Methods of fighting the weevil will be discussed the telegram said. Gov. be discussed, the telegram said. Gov-ernor Walker said he would name delegates this week.

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WEEVIL CONFERENCE
Governor Walker received a telegram Tuesday from C. G. Rivers, president Tuesday from C. G. Rivers, pres

on and Monroe counties.

The department of vital statistics has been unable to check these figures through any other state department, both the prison commission and the governor's office not having any record of cases where no appeal for cle

SATTERFIELD TO FACE TRIAL FOR LIFE TODAY

J. B. Satterfield will face trial in the Fulton county superior court this morning for the killing of his brother-in-law, R. H. Hart, in Atlanta, on December 22, 1921, it was announced Tuesday by Solicitor-General John A. Boykin.

Solicitor Boykin stated that the state's cases gainst Setterfield her

Solicitor Boykin stated that the state's case against Satterfield has been completed and that the trial will be called at the opening of court. Attorney Murphy Holloway, representing Satterfield, said he expected to be ready for trial, but refused to divulge the nature of the defense he would make.

Applications for requisition papers for Douglas Scurry, said to be in Ohio, wanted in Mitchell county on a charge of violating the prohibition law, and D. C. Weaver and C. M. Joiner, reported to be in Florida, both also wanted in Mitchell on a charge of violating the prohibition law, wer received Tuesday by Governor Walk r. Decision on the applications will be reached later, it was stated.

CAPTURED CONVICT CONFESSES MURDER

Many forms of eczema and other skin eruptions to Zonite.

Sinduced by sys
Chicago, September 11.—John E.
Hale, who escaped from the Joliet penitentiary on March 29, today faced a charge of murder following a confession which detectives said he made to them last night that he had shot and killed Henry H. he had shot and killed Henry H. Rhodes, wealthy dry-goods merchant in his automobile on a lonely cross road near Evanston three years ago. His accomplice, he said was Harry H. Ward, hanged two years ago for two other murders.

Hale was arrested here a few days ago in connection with saveral rob.

ago in connection with several rob-beries. While being questioned by detectives, they say he suddenly con-fessed the Rhodes murder, which had never previously been solved by the

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GIFTS THAT LAST

Jewish New Year

ish Temple on South Prayor street and at 236 Central avenue with im-pressive ceremonies at special services. The worship continued through Tues-

day.

Rosh Hashana is one of the two
major holidays on the Orthodox Jew's
calendar, the other being Yom Kipper, which will be celebrated on September 19 and 20. Jews the world over cedebrated it.

A special junior service, with Rabbi David Marx officiating, was held Tuesday morning celebrating the holi-

After Marriage Pointed in Court

favorite threatening moods expressed itself in the pastime of firing a pis-tol over his wife's head, the attorney

said.

Swore to Kill Her.

Marshall Hall told the jury that last January the Egyptian prince had sworn an oath on the koran that he would kill the princess. This caused the princess, the next day, to visit her lawyer and leave a sealed statement to be published upon her death. This romance of the east, as unfolded by the princess' attorney, reached another dramatic point in July when she received an anonymous letter warning her against traveling to Egypt with Fahmy. Her informant warned: "A journey means a possible accident—a poisoned flower—a subtle weapon—something neither seen nor heard."

On the night of the prince's mys-

seen nor heard."
On the night of the prince's mysterious death, Fahmy tried to strangle the princess. In defence she fired through the window, Sir Edward explained, and then, thinking there had been only one shot in the pistol, she turned it on Fahmy and pulled the trigger. Thus ended the story of sheik love—in real life.

UNCLE SAM'S BUDGET BETTER AND BETTER

Washington, September 11.—The first two months of government operation in the current fiscal year has given the budget bureau renewed hope that its previous estimates of increasing receipts and reduced expenditures for the 12 months, ending June 30 next, will be carried out. Director Lord declared today that receipts for July and August, were greater by \$19,500,000 than for the same two months last year while is

greater by \$19,500,000 than for the same two months last year while is reduction of nine million dollars had been accomplished in expenditures. The budget director said he was not entirely satisfied, however, with the rate of reduction in expenditures although the decrease had been substantial. He reminded department heads and others that the administration program was to hold the outgo for the current twelve months within three billion dollars, exclusive of public debt retirements and postal of public debt retirements and postal expenditures. Routine governmental withdrawals from the treasury, he explained, must be kept at the minimum if the purpose is to be accomplished.

Supreme Court of Georgia

Padgett v. Gaddier et al.; from Floyd superior court—Judge Wright. Harris & Harris, for plaintiff in error. M. B. Eubanks, Porter & Mebane, contra.
Roberts v. Groover et al.; from Brooks superior court—Judge W. E. Thomas. John E. Morris, Jr., John T. Norris, Branch & Granding of the Processing of the Processing Str., John T. Norris, Branch & Granding of the Processing Str., John T. Norris, Bennett & Granding Str., John T. Norris, Branding Str., John T. Norris, Bran

Corfu and British Prestige

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

Classwork began in all grammar schools of the city Tuesday morning, and during Wednesday practically all seating arrangements and class schemal during Wednesday practically all seating arrangements and class schemal during Wednesday practically all seating arrangements and class schemal seating arrangements and class schemal school officials.

Mrs. Hazeline Evans, charged with murder in connection with the death of her husband, W. W. Evans, Atlants policement, will go on trial this morning in Decatur. It was predicted that the case would rest in the hands of the property repared to begin the trial, and Mrs. Evans have entered for the pupils in the senior his schools last term have enrolled for the enrollment at Tech High schools are the enrollment at Tech High day, a total of LiT boys registering for the term of L Washington, D. C., September 12 .- | hold all the other ports from Fiume

obstacle to Italian aspirations in the Near East, and in the second place, Greece has been the object of Britain ever since the world war. In analyzing situations like that which has just developed at the foot of the Adriatic it is essential to discover, first of all, what is the underlying interest of the aggressor nation. Thus, Delitic converted to Turkie af Celebrated Here

At Synagouges

The Hebrew New Year, Rosh Hashana, was observed Monday by the Congregation Or-V-Shalon at the Jewish Temple on South Prayor street and at 236 Central avenue with imconcern over Tangier.

> Dream of Italy. Now, it has been the dream of a restored and reunited Italy to establish in the Near East that supremacy which has twice fahen to the in-habitants of the Italian peninsula, once under Rome and again under Venice. The bulk of the inhabitants

in Tunis, Algeria and Morocco, to defend and to extend.

Seated at Gibraltar, Malta and Cyprus, Britain dominated the Mediterranean before the world war, while France, from Toulon, Bizerta and Algiers occupied a strong strategic position, second only to that of Britain. But while Great Britain and France were at the rice as well as Mediter.

Contrary to all her hopes and purposes, then, Italy has seen rise on the opposite shore of the Adriatic a Slav state which may, at no distant date, challenge Italian supremacy in the Adriatic as it already contests Italian title to such towns as have fallen to Italy as a result of the collapse of the Duas Monarchy. Moreover, although the Italians had hoped, with the approval of Europe, to transform the somewhat sketchy state of Albania into an Italian protectorate, by Skipetars have shown a violent the Skipetars have shown a violent disinclination to accept Italian pro-tection and forcibly expelled Italian troops from Valona and its vicinity where Italy planned to construct a Gibratar to control the outlet of the Adriatic.

Supremacy Challenged.

In the Aegean Italian fortunes have not been on the whole more conspiciously fortunate. Promised When Greek armies were routed and expelled, they were replaced not with Italians but by Turks. While France has acquired Syria and Britain Palestine and Mesopotamia, under mandates, Italy has been forced to evacuate her sphere about Adalia and has gained nothing but the right to continue in occupation of Rhodes and the Dodecanesus islands Greek in population and in tradition and held by Italy against the will of the inhabitants and in defiance of the sense of justice of all mankind.

But what has hurt and angred the Italians more than the relatively interest in the policy of the present criss. Somino offered Clemenceau Italians support for France on the present criss. Somino offered Clemenceau Italians support for France on the present criss. Somino offered Clemenceau Italians support for France on the present criss. Somino offered Clemenceau Italians support for France on the present criss. Somino offered Clemenceau Italians support for France on the present criss. Somino offered Clemenceau Italians support for France on the present criss. Somino offered Clemenceau Italians support for France on the present criss.

Italians more than the relatively in-significant regard paid to Italian de-sires or the comparatively slender reward for the truly great Italian con-tributions to the common victory has been the deliberate attempt of the British to construct a strong Greek state, on the basis of Pan-Hellenic aspirations and traditions and to make this greater Greece the soldier

Venice. The bulk of the inhabitants of the British empire dwell in India and British policy is expressed in maintaining British communications therewith. The future of France lies in north Africa and France is constantly alert to defend her interests in Tunis, Algeria and Morocco, to defend and to extend.

Seated at Gibraltar, Malta and Cyprus, Britain dominated the Mediterranean before the world war, while France, from Toulon, Bizerta and Alfrance, from Toulon, Greece, just as Berchthold ain through Greece, just as Berchthold struck at Russia through Serbia. To understand all the fury and vio

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only gave Italy control of the Adriatic, but at the same time it struck directly at British interest and British prestige, because Corfu in Italian hands gravely compromises Maita, and because Corfu had once been British, and in ceding it to Greece, Britian had pledged herself to maintain its neutrality.

its neutrality.

Greece, Britain behind Greece and Jugo-Slavia, all three were directly challenged, for Corfu in Italian hands bottled up Jugo-Slavia. There you have the broad significance of the Italian operations. It was a bid for bottled up Jugo-Siavia. Inere you have the broad significance of the Italian operations. It was a bid for world prestige, like that of Austria in 1914, it struck down a little ration in the pathway, and it dared and defied a great nation in the background, which bad ventured to support the little power.

tion in the pathway, and it dated and defied a great nation in the background, which bad ventured to support the little power.

Following Vienna's Example.

Vienna set out in 1914 to show Serbia that she must take her orders from Austria, abandon her Russian associations and become a satellite of the Hapsburgs, dependent upon a few in their pleasure for independence and existence. The same message and the same method are disclosed in the Italian performance. Italy is followed ing the Austrian example, counting as did Austria upon European divisions and expecting to gain new influence in and out of the Near East. It is the same sort of job Germany in fluence in and out of the Near East. It is the same sort of job Germany in fluence in and out of the Near East. It is the same sort of job Germany in fluence in and out of the Near East. It is the same sort of job Germany in fluence in and out of the Near East. It is the same sort of job Germany in indulged in when it seat the Panther to Austria upon European divisions and expecting to gain new influence in and out of the Near East. It is the same sort of job Germany in fluence in and out of the Near East. It is the same sort of job Germany in fluence in and out of the Near East. It is the same sort of job Germany in fluence in and out of the Near East. It is the same sort of job Germany in fluence in and out of the Near East. It is the same sort of job Germany in fluence in and out of the Near East. It is the same sort of job Germany in fluence in and out of the Near East. It is the same sort of job Germany in fluence in and out of the Near East. It is the same sort of job Germany in fluence in and out of the Near East. It is the same sort of job Germany in fluence in and out of the Near East. It is the same sort of job Germany in fluence in and out of the Near East. It is the same sort of job Germany in the second the same and the same which the thetothete and which the entente. That is why, if there were the Method Rev Walt Holcomb is conducting at the Wesley Men Smyrna by her secret bargains with France and Britain, Italy has seen fluence in and out of the Near East. Greece push in to forestall her. It is the same sort of job Germany When Greek armies were routed and indulged in when it seat the Panther

present crisis. Soming offered Clemenceau Italian support for France on the Rhine in return for French back

ation. If France and Britain Cisagree and Britain is not ready to risk war with Italy alone, then Mussolini is likely to stay indefinitely in Corfu, because possession of island is a detail in his plan Italian supremacy in the Medi-ranean

But if Italy stays in Corfu this means war with Greece very soon and war with Jugo-Siavia with no more than a brief deiay, and war with Jugo-Slavia would probably in-

be a man's task by comparison with the present occupants. It is a mistaking Corfu from the Greeks in the existing situation. And Corfu not only gave Italy control of the Adriation to the Adriation of the Adriation to the Adriat take to regard Mussolini as personally a firebrand, leading an unwilling nation to war. The truth is that Mussolini represents faithfully the new ltaly which desires to take her place among the great powers and to accomplict.

tion to war. The truth is that Mussolini represents faithfully the new Italy which desires to take her place among the great powers and to acquire foundations to empire like those now held by her more fortunate neighbors and rivals.

Mussolini's real difficulty, like that of the kaiser a few years ago, lies in the fact that his designs, the aspirations of his nation, run counter to too many other nations. For to establish Italian supremacy in the Mediterranean it is necessary first to expel the British and second to conquer the French, while his Adriatic designs involve not alone Greece and Jugo Slavia, but the whole of the little entente. That is why, if there were no Ruhr dispute France and Britain

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EPWORTH LEAGUERS HEAR WALT HOLCOMB

The Atlanta Epworth League union held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the Wesley Memorial church. After a brief business session, the meeting adjourned to allow the members to attend the evangelistic services which Rev. Walt Holcomb is conducting at the Wesley Memorial church. The Epworth League, B. Y. P. U., Atlanta Christian Endeavor union are all cooperating in these services.



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the Rhine in return for French backing at Fiume. Clemenceau preferred Mr. Wilson's promises of protection. It remains to be seen whether Poincare will venture to be equally deaf to Italian proposals. If France and Britain stand to gether Italy will get out of Corfu presently, although there may be much face-saving delay before evacuation. If France and Britain discussions of the proposal of the property of the proposal of the property of the

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year usually begins. Business is better in the winter months and more merchandise is moved; then of course the coal and fuel shipments are heavier. Christmas freight must be taken care of. At the height of the freight movement, the rail-

roads are called upon for every available freight car and locomotive. Therefore, the railroads of America are preparing now for the big business this fall. Although in the first six months of 1923 they have

handled 12% more tonnage than that of any previous record, they are preparing for the biggest freight movement this fall in the history of railroading in this country.

Freight Shipments Will Reach You Promptly The railroads have in the last six months placed in

service 79,240 new freight cars and 1,998 new locomotives. They are awaiting delivery of 96,855 freight cars and 1,902 locomotives. They are endeavoring to get their equipment in the best possible condition for service by October 1st, and by that time will expect to have 95% of all cars in good working order. They have increased the number of locomotives in good order from 75% to 82% and by October 1st expect to have 85%. They have increased their fuel stocks from 6,757,000 tons to 10,667,000 tons—equal to 58% thus releasing over 86,800 coal cars that would be needed later on for moving this fuel. To do this, the railroads are spending over a billion dollars this year to purchase equipment, construct new yards, terminals, tracks etc.

The great majority of people want this prosperity continued. Do not hurt the railroads, and indirectly yourself, by advocating some of the illogical and destructive measures

that are now being proposed by those who do not know anything about railroading.



THE OLD RELIABLE



SECOND ROUND OF STATE TENNIS MEET COMPLETED

Viv Manning Trims Blake Pelicans Have Fine Hurlers To Use Against Cats In Splendid Singles Bout, And Owens Is Easy Winner HORNSBY MAY

First Round in Doubles Play Finished, Carey And Jack Caldwell Being Among The Victors, 6-1, 6-0.

The annual Georgia State Tennis championship now being played on the East Lake courts has progressed into the third round of the singles and the first round of the doubles and is being played off with no particular. ticular upsets. The majority of the matches already played have been won

During the play Tuesday afternoon only two matches in the singles had to go into three sets before being decided and both of those came in the early part of the afternoon during the finishing of the second round of play. The third round went off well and all of the matches were won in straight sets.

straight sets.
Probably the best match of the retoanly the best match of the stiternoon in the singles was between Viv Manning and Blake, in which Manning won out by scores of 6-4, 6-4.

Both sets saw about the same playing with the tall Manning on the deciding end all of the time. Manning had perfect control in his placing

game and many points were won in this way. His service was good but was much better Monday afternoon. The real feature match of the afternoon was in the doubles when Boyer and Ragsdale went against Strickler and Wilmer. Boyer and Ragsdale won the match 6-3, 6-2, and had the two youngsters on the de-fensive all the way. The score does not indicate he closeness of the play, as each team played some remarkable

"Hop" Owens easily defeated Davis, 1, 6-2, in the third round of play. Yenawine, the young Georgia Tech eshman, had a good set with R. W. Courts in the second round of an un-finished Monday match. Yenawine was especially good on his service and

tional lawn tennis singles champion-ship on the courts of the Germantown Cricket club, this afternoon. Trail-ing behind Rene Lacoste, the French

round tomorrow to four players.

Philadelphia, advanced through default of Claude M. Butlen, Mexican cham-

The four foreigners who won their

Many Sensations.

the twelve Americans

Francis Hunter Wins Net

The scores of the third round fol-Caldwell defeated Wm. Mansfield,

Caldwell defeated Wm. Mansfield, 6-1, 6-0.
Manning defeated Blake, 6-4, 6-4.
Owens defeated Davis, 6-1, 6-2.
Kennedy defeated Yancey, 6-1, 6-4.
The scores in the doubles matches:
Mooney and Reagan defeated
Rosser and Yenawine, 6-2, 6-3.
Caldwell and Carey defeated Davis and Scoefield, 6-0, 6-1.
Boyer, and Ragsdale defeated Strick-

and Scottleid, 6-0, 6-1.

Boyer and Ragsdale defeated Strickler and Wilmer, 6-3, 6-2.

Carter and Orr defeated Gilreath
and McCord, 6-1, 6-1.

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Wednesday's Schedule.

Singles—2 p. m., C. M. Boyer vs. M. Courts; 2:30 p. m., winner Boyer-Courts vs. Yennewine, Carter vs. McIver; 3 p. m., M. F. Rosenberg vs. E. Covington, A. M. Kennedy vs. J. J. Simpson, winner Boyer-Yennawine vs. Msnning; 4 p. m., F. C. Owens vs. winner Rosenberg-Covington; J. W. Caldwell vs. winner Carter-McIver.

Doubles—2:30 p. m., Caldwell and Cary vs. Mooney and Regan, Knox and Rice vs. Rosenberg and Mooney; 4 p. m. Manning and Kennedy vs. Courts ad Simpson.

Consolation Drawing,
Upper Half—F. K. Boland, Jr., vs. R. W. Courts, B. Knox vs. J. Regan, Z. A. Rice, vs. A. LeCraw, T. M. Wilson vs. J. T. Chambers.

Lower Half—Charles W. Wynnevs. W. A. Parker, Jr., W. L. Carey vs. Ed Van Winkle, B. M. Grant, Jr. vs. etc. vs. Rosenberg and Mooney; 4 p. m. M. Ed Van Winkle, B. M. Grant, Jr. vs. etc. vs. Rosenberg and Rickey he made public by the semanter made public by the Bolis of the alleged fight wære made public by the Bolis depth and promise and public by the left was also from the end of the season, and Rickey he and changed his mind about a barnstorming tour at the end of the season, and Rickey he and changed his mind about a barnstorming tour at the end of the season, and Rickey he and changed his mind about a barnstorming tour at the end of the season, and Rickey he and changed his mind about a barnstorming tour at the end of the season, and Ed his mind about a barnstorming tour at the end of the seas

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Play in ladies' singles will commence Wednesday afternoon and schedule is as follows: Miss Alice Lowndes vs. Miss Marion Bonnell, Mrs Charles Ewing drew a bye, Miss Peggie Porter vs. Miss Francis Kern, Miss Mary Hutchinson vs. Helen Holtz, Miss Ruth McCullongh vs. Miss Emmy Mayberry.

was especially good on his service and scored many points in this way.

Jake Orr and Ed Carter, two veterans, won an easy doubles match from Gilreath and McCord, younger opponents.

The scores of the second round follow:

Rosenberg defeated Mansfield, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

Clerk defeated Reagan, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Yenawine defeated R. W. Courts, 6-3, 6-4.

Mrs Charles Ewing drew a bye. Miss Peggie Porter vs. Miss Francis Kern, Miss Mary Hutchinson vs. Helen Holtz, Miss Ruth McCullough vs. Miss Emmy Mayberry.

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GO TO GIANTS

St. Louis, September 11 .- Reorganiration of the St. Louis Cardinals following the sale of Roger Hornsby. mainstay of the team, and possibly other players, is expected within a few days as the aftermath of a fight between Hornsby and Manager Branch Rickey, said to have occurred in New York recently.

Rickey, it is believed, will accept a standing offer from John J. McGraw, of the New York Giants, of \$200,-000 for Hornsby. The Chicago Cubs are also after the Cardinal slugger.
Rickey gave warning of a "shake-up" upon the team's return from its

up" upon the team's return from its
eastern trip last week and released
Eddie Ainsmith, veteran catcher, for
failure to catch a train in Chicago.
Details of the alleged fight whre
made public by the St. Louis star.
Hornsby told Rickey he had changed his mind about a barnstorming tour
at the end of the season, and Rickey
remonstrated in a very forcible man.

Brooklyn. He now leads B two home runs.

BROOKLYN— ab. r. l Balley, cf . . . 4 0
Johnston, 3b . . . 4 1
Wheat, lf . . . 4 0
Fournier, lb . . 3 1

Few Upsets Encountered in Second Round of National Tennis Championship Tournament.

Coste to his resourcefulness, physical condition and his courage in persisting in playing a net game in the face of his defeat in the fourth set.

The point scores—First set:
Jean R. LaCoste, of France,
Jean R. LaCoste, of Fra

Cincinnati. September 11. — Pittaburg strengthened its hold on second place by winning the final game of the series from Cincinnati today, 4 to 8. Benton pitched well but his support in the early innings was ragged, errors accounting for 3 of the Pirates' runs. Morrison held the local team to five hits, two of which were triples by Duncan and Burns, which accounted for the three runs made off him, but has been unable to secure a man Clubs—New York Cleveland Deterot.

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Sational. Pitted against a Davis colphaper from Australia, young McInnes, the Spaniard had all his shots working ruthlessly and cut his antagonist down with only two games. Alonso's narvelous soft-drop shots found McInnes deep in the court. When the Australian tried to cyne to mid-court, Alonso slashed past him for many placements.

Tildens' triumph was the work of a master of the game. Though on posed by a player far below his calibre, and playing a leisurely game in the back court, the tall champion showed marvelous command of his deep forehand shots.

William M. Johnston, America's second ranking player, was a slow starter against Jose Alonso, of Spain, but after the first set the Californian drove with great precision and erred but seldom.

B. I. C. Norton, champion of South Africa, won as he pleased from Philip Neer, California collegian, in three straight sets. Norton did mod allow his opponent a game in the first set and then eased his play to save himself from later matches.

RAWSON TO COACH FRESHMEN AT DAVIDSON

Davidson, N. C. September 11.—

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South African; Manuel Alonso, the dashing Spaniard; Jacques Brugnon, French Davis player, and F. R. Leighton-Crawford, of England. Four of the 16 matches were pack-Four of the 16 matches were packed with sensations. In addition to the startling victory of Hunter, the triumph of Vincent Richards over Snodgrass, who had defeated him a month ago at Newport; the ease with which Tilden despatched his rival major in 45 minutes of play, allowing him only 2 games, and the ruthless manner in which Manuel Alonso put out Ian D. McInness, youthful Daviscep player from Australia, stood out as features of the day.

Hunter owed his victory over La-

Who's Who in Amateur Golf Meet Jesse Guilford and Bob Gardner

Gardner has ravely been semously considered before the vious championships. His first victory in 1909 was a distinct surprise, and when he came through again in 1915, against a field containing Jerry Travers with four titles to his credit and a recent win in the national open, as well as Ouimet and Evans without having given much time to golf that year. given much time to golf that year, considerable proof was offered to the effect that Gardner is a natural golf-er with a born disposition to pro-duce when under heavy fire.

Again, Gardner showed these same qualities when in England a few years ago representing the U. S. G. A. in a rules conference. Being present, he took a thing at the Brit-ish amateur title and his effort only ended on the thirty-seventh green of the final match when Cyril Tolley defeated him by sicking a long putt for a birdie 2.

There is nothing to go by to indicate just how Gardner is playing this year. He was captain of our Walker cup team in England and figured in a win in every match played, but he was quite off during the British amateur. This means nothing in the case of a playoff during the British amateur. This means nothing in the case of a player who has such a pronounced habit of doing the unexpected. Gardner is a long driver and is especially long with his irons, which will help at Flossmoor. He is also steady on the greens, never gets flustered, and is quite capable of upsetting all the done should his game respond with

outswatting all the then krown long swatters of golf, was dubbed the him for the coming event. Watch "Siege Gun of Golf." Jesse P. him for the first day or two will Guilford was his real name, and he

Gus Morrow, Former Vanderbilt Star, Appears

to Have Good Material

and Decatur High have been working out for the past two weeks. Marist

the long grind the latter part of last

G. M. A., with her new coach, Gus

at College Park.

Atlanta Prep Machines .

Were one to stick closely to the longest driver of the game, moved to not be given the chances of Bob Gardner, who, like Evans, has twice won the amateur. Gardner is a born competitor and is quite capable of arising to any situation facing him during this competition, although he has given little attention to play these past few years.

Gardner has racely been seniously considered before poevious champions.

Boston, picked up a few points about this sport, and immediately begar a career which carried him to the top in 1921 at the St. Louis amateur, where his defeats of Evans and Gardner the last two days, won him the coveted title. Last year at Brookline, he lost the crown when Jess Sweetser blotted his name off the lists in the third round by dint and reason of more stymies than have ever figures, serious coesideration could Boston, picked up a few points about reason of more stymies than have ever been laid any competitor in any match of this century of which we have a

Guilford is not a finished golfer as others of the stars are, and he is considerably of an in-and-outer, as various efforts go to prove. For example, he failed even to qualify at example, he failed even to qualify at Inwood in this year's ope nand was snuffed out at Hoylake two years ago in his first match, one with the then British champion, Cyril Tolley. But when he strikes his stride and the little pill is behaving he is well worth fellowing and a good man to back, for he will roll a string of birdies with the same nonchalant air with which he sinks long, winding, down.hill he sinks long winding down-hill

putts.
Flossmoor is built for long-distance hitting and Josse will be there to deliver. He likes to swat and his game, so we have heard, has been so thoroughly built on that idea that thoroughly built on that idea that a mere trap or two or a cluster of rough mean nothing to him on his zig-zag journey from tee to cup. There are few drive and pitch holes to be dealt with at Flossmoor, the sole kind to we'rry Jess, if that is possible, so the auspices point to Guilford being very much in the running

of doing the unexpected. Gardner is a long driver and is especially long with his iroas, which will help at Flossmoor. He is also steady on the greens, never gets flustered, and is quite capable of upsetting all the dope, should his game respond with one of those brilliant streaks when under pressure, that have always been its most marked feature.

No. 6—JESSE P. GUILFORD.

Back in 1914, a long, ungainly youngster emerged from somewhere in New Hampshire at the time of the amateur at Ekwanok, and by dint of outswatting all the then known long with

Gainesville, Ga., September 11.-Riverside Military academy, state prep football champions of last year, this season will begin practice with out six regulars of 1922 who are los to the team through graduation.

Rosenfeld, one of the most brilliant halfbacks in prep circles last season, will enter the University of Alabama. Hatcher, the other halfback, also a star, goes to the University of Georgia. Sanders enters Vanderbilt: Grimsley, the University of North Carolina; Livingston and DeVane, the University of Florida, and Scholl, the University of Pittsburg.

Every member of the football team that graduated has qualified academically for entrance into a higher institution, according to Colonel Sandy Beavers, president of the school.

Regularis, from last year's squad who will be present when practice starts later this month are Vaden, Riddle, Huff and Forsyth.

To this number may be added seven or eight second string players of last year, among them being Jennings, Sims, Autrey, Holt and Johns.

The schedule includes games with the University of Georgia Freshmen, University of Florida Freshmen and a number of preparatory schools in the south. Last year, Riverside was awarded the Princeton cup for winning the championship of the Georgia preps and plans are being made to turn out another championship preps and plans are being made to turn out another championship eleven.

Captain Cunningham, who for nine years was head coach at the Univer-sity of Georgia, will be assisted at Riverside this fall by Captain Jerry Bunting, a four letter man from the University of Virginia, and other faculty officers.

Southern League

BEARS WIN IN FIFTH.

Memphis, Tenn., September 11.—The are got to Hollingsworth with two out the fifth today, driving in four runs

Preparing For Season

PELS WIN SED OVER TRAVELERS.

VOLS FIELD POORLY AND LOSE.

Four hits and three errors gave the visit aix runs in the seventh.

The Box Score.

BIRMINGHAM— ab. r. h. po. a.

Brausen, 3b ... 3 0 0 2 1

Stewart. 2b ... 5 1 3 0 1

Moore. 1b ... 3 2 1 6 0

Robertson. c. ... 5 2 1 8 1

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Miller. cf. ... 4 0 1 4 0

Miller. rf. ... 5 2 2 1

Hartford, ss. ... 4 0 1 2 1

Wells, p. ... 4 0 1 2 2

Mobile at Memphis.
Little Rock at New Otleans.
Only two games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE. No games schedu NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at Chicago. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Only three games scheduled. TEXAS LEAGUE. Galveston at Fort Worth. Houston at Wichita Falls. San Antonio at Shreveport. Beaumont at Dalias.

R. M. A. CADET Larry Gilbert's Smartness TEAM STARTS Mov. Aid Southern Circuit May Aid Southern Circuit **Champs in Approaching Tilt**

Rosenfeld, one of the most brilliant Fort Worth Outfit Will Have Big Edge in Swatting Department and Fielding Of Club Is Very Good.

> New Orleans, September 11 .- (Spe- | the Panther attack at unexpected and cial.)-Texas fans are going to see opportune times this year. the smartest Southern league ball

> the "Cats" in the 1923 scramble. the Southern association in the adop- low thrown balls this year has regame.

when most managers depend upon the sacrifice, has won game after game for the Pels, a ball club that is without a standout star and one of the few listed as such to win a pennant.

Gilbert, .300. Analyzing the Pels on finds: Sharp pitching. Fair base runners. Smart defense. Heady catchers.

And last, but not the least, the mixing 'em up system when the opposition is not looking for a surprise. Fort Worth will hit against three sharp hurlers in Walker, Martina and Whitaker, each of whom has won 20 games for the Pels. Whitaker, a special preparation to throw against his former mates, Gilbert leaving him here when departing on the

would duplicate their performance of the past three years and win the bunting, have been turning their at-tention toward the coming Dixie series with the New Orleans Pelicans

cers for the year and also named series with the New Orleans Pelicans for some time.

In the opinion of the granstand experts, the Cats should be considered the favorites in the series if for no other reason than that they have been three times entered in such a series, and know more or less what to expect from the Southern league champions. The Cats should be able to stage their best brand of baseball in the first two or three games, while the Pelicans might not be able to hit their stride until after a game or more has been played. In such a short series, a game or two advantage right at the start will be decisive, believe these experts.

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ers. They realize that Bill Whit-takef, Joe Martina and Dixie Walker are right handers that are as good as a minor league could hope to have, and that Lefty Winn and Rube Robinson are port flingers of ability. But the followers of Atz's entry claim that in Lil Stoner and Joe Pate the that in Lil Stoner and Joe Pate the Cats have a pair of hurlers that should go big against the Pels. Paul Wachtel, who will be allowed to use his spitter in the games at Fort Worth, should be effective in Cat Town, since the Southerners have not been in that habit of facing any moist slants. Sam Ross and Lefty Johns are two good hurlers that are ready to start a game or finish one but on. to start a game or finish one, but or Stoner and Pate the fans are pinning their faith. With but seven games to be played, these two hurlers should be able to hurl a majority of the con-

be able to hurl a majority

be able to hurl a majority

tests.

Pels Have Pitchers.

The Feline fans concede that Larry
Gilbert has a better hurling staff, but in such a short series the fewer hurling staff but in such a short series the fewer hurling it is such a short series in such a short series i

ters. Two dangerous hitters wear the Cat catcher's armor in Haworth and Possum Moore. Rabbit Tavener and Goldie Rapp are not ferocious hitters, but have supplied a punch to

The Cat fielding is dependable. On

club sent to Fort Worth to battle for the left side of the infield Rapp and the Class A series when Larry Gil- Tavener are as fast and reliable as bert and his New Orleans Pels take on any two infielders anywhere. On the other half of the inner defense Hoff Gilbert, coming through with a pen- man and Kraft, two veterans who are nant-winner in his first start as a now growing faster with age, are only manager, is perhaps the best man in fair fielders. Kraft's weakness on tion of versatile methods to win a sulted disastrously on several occasions, and Hoffman is not quite as Pulling the unexpected hit and run good a second sacker as he was a couple of years ago, but both can

The Cats have been together almost Gilbert will show a fairly good trio of 300 hitters against Fort Worth pitchers in Tucker, Bogart and himself, all outfielders. Tucker has a swat mark of 320; Bogart, 310, and worth and Moore, pitchers, Pate and Wachtel, and Ziggy Sears in the outfield. Rabbit Tavener. Sam Ross and Jack Calvo have been on the club for two years, while Lil Stoner. Stump Edington and Goldie Rapp were added during the present so

ONE-HIT GAME

be represented at Fort Worth, the argument used being that by showing pep for the ball club means added prestige for the city commercially. If just half of the plans already regarded clinched materialize there probably will be a train of 12 or 14 sleepers, as two trains of 10 cars each.

TEXANS INSTALL CATS AS FAVORITES.

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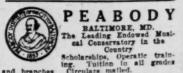
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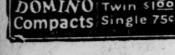
WINDSOR ELECTED MOTOR CLUB PRESIDENT

The Atlanta Motorcycle club held a meeting last night and elected offi-cers for the year and also named committees to handle the annual en-

Hod Eller to Pirates.

Cincinnati, September 11.—Hod El-er, member of the 1919 world champion Cincinnati Nationals, who has been managing the Mount Sterling club in the Blue grass league for







Wrinkles

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former Cornell tennis champion and finalist in the world's championship tournament at Wimbledon this year, reach of the court of the co

ship on the courts of the Germantown Cricket club, this afternoon. Trailing behind Rene Lacoste, the French school boy, in the first set, Hunter, by a sensational rally pulled out a victory in a five set match. The scores were 1-6, 6-0, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

Huter's victory, with its elimination of the French star, reduced the field of foreigners who will enter the third round tomorrow to four players. Of

through their matches today and con-tinue in the tournament, all four members of the Davis cup team are Richards . . . 044 444 9—29—6 nodgrass . . . 421 112 7—18—1 Second set:

included.

William T. Tilden, U., national singles champion, romped to a victory in straight sets over Cedric Major of New York; William M. Johnston, world's champion, removed Jose Alonzo, of Spain, from the tournament; Vincent Richards, of Yonkers, N. Y., won from Harvey Snodgrass, of Los Angeles, and R. Norris Williams, of Philadelphia, advanced through default of Claude M. Butten Majora of Philadelphia, advanced through default of Claude M. Butten Majora of Philadelphia, advanced through default of Claude M. Butten Majora of Philadelphia, advanced through default of Claude M. Butten Majora of Philadelphia, advanced through default of Claude M. Butten Majora of Philadelphia, advanced through default of Claude M. Butten Majora of Philadelphia, advanced through default of Claude M. Butten Majora of Philadelphia, advanced through default of Claude M. Butten Majora of Philadelphia, advanced through default of Philadelphia of Philadelphia, advanced through default of Philadelphia, advanced through default of Philadelphia, advanced through default of Philadelphia of Philadelphia, advanced through default of P Richards . . . 545 •3 12 414—39—6 Snodgrass . . . 313 11 44 241—33—3 Manuel Alonso's victory was sen-sational. Pitted against a Davis cup player from Australia, young McIn-nes, the Spaniard had all his shots

STATISTICS

STANDING OF CLUBS. SOUTHERN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. mercial lost her coach, Holt, and as yet has been unable to secure a man Clubs—New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Morrow, former Vandy star, has got-ten off to a nice start, some twentyfive men answering the new mentor's call for candidates. Coach Morrow has several of last year's men back with which he will be able to get a good start. Last year's letter men who are back in school are: Patten,

to take his place, so she will have to be content with a late start. On the Chicago 52 other hand Boys' High, Tech High Thiladelphia 54

other hand Boys' High, Tech High has had a week of practice, and G. M. A., University and Fulton began YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

> Beston 8: New York 0. Only three games played.

8 SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Atlanta 10; Chattanooga 5.
Birmingham 4; Nashville 1.
Little Rock 5; New Orleans 8.
Mobile 4; Memphis 1.

New York 10; Boston 0. Brooklyn 3; Philadelphia 11. Pittaburg 4; Cincinnati 3.

Won. Lost. Pet. ...96 44 .662 ...75 57 .555

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. POST SEASON SERIES. South Atlantic League. Charlotte 3; Macon 1. TODAY'S GAMES SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Toronto at Syracuse. Reading at Baltimore (two games). Newark at Jersey City.

BARBER RECALLED

FRESHMEN AT DAVIDSON

Davidson, N. C., September 11—
Fresh of the part of the

KARR FINDS LOOKOUTS EASY AND ATLANTANS WIN

Brown Hurls Charlotte to Victory Over Peaches

Hornet Pitcher Very Good AUBURN GETS GOOD START In Pinches and Wins, 3 to 1; **Manager Coffey Hits Homer**

Cumiskey's Fielding for Macon Aids Peaches In Holding Down Charlotte's Score; Carlisle Gets Homer.

The Charlotte Hornets hopes of winning the post-series and thereby the championship for 1923 of the South Atlantic association were strengthened today when they defeated Macon for the second consecutive game, 3 to 1.

Charlie Brown, today, like Lee Bolt yesterday, pitched almost invingible ball, and in the field today, as on yesterday, his team-mates played errorless ball, at times giving him brilliant support.

Macon secured her lone tally in the seventh inning when Jack Coffey hooked a low one and drove it over the fence for the circuit.

for two bags and Knaupp tallied.

The locals' second tally came in the sixth when Hoblitzell hit to Smith. Paschal walked, Carlisle sacrificed both base runners and Cumiskey dropped Swartz' throw with Hoblitzell safe at third. With the bags full and none out, Kennedy hit to right centerfield, and Hoblitzell scored, but Paschal was out at third. Then Cumiskey started a fast double play and the Hornest were through for this inning.

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Harvard Starts Football Practice Week From Today

Filling Charlie Buell's at Cambridge.

Cambridge, September 11 .- (Special.)-The Harvard football season starts one week from Wedensday, when candidates are requested to report to Head Coach Robert T. Fisher and Captain Charles J. Hubbard. With prospects for a heavy, experienced rush line, coupled with the possession of fast veteran eads, the team has very little brilliant material of demonstrated strength in the back-

The training season precedes the college year by one week, according to the agreement entered into by Harvard, Princeton and Yale, in order to lessen the importance of football as a collegiate activity. The first game is set for October 6, against Rhode Island State. The schedule is not so formidable as a number of other col-lege cads, but Dartmouth, Princeton, and Yale assure the Crimson no end

f an argument. Behind the line Harvard will be Behind the line Harvird will be without the resourceful 1922 captain, Charles Buell; the big threat, George Owen; Vinton Chapin, Roscoe Fitts, and Winthrop Churchill, the cream of last year's backfield. There is a possibility that Erwin Gehrke, regular fullback, will not be available this year, and Jack Hammond, regular right halfback; Roger Doherty and George Braden, will be out to play during the first two games, at least, as they have oral exams in French or as they have oral exams in French of German to pass, before they can be ne in good standing as members of the junior class.

of the junior class.

With Gehrke out of it, Karl Pfaffmann is the only back from last year's team now eligible. The lanky tennis gaptain was used chiefly as a drop kicker, and played very little. The unexpected return of Phil Coburn, however, makes the situation appear wighter. Coburn, as a resourceful brighter. Coburn is a resourceful player, and of proved value on the defense. He was in the regular backfield two years ago, but missed out in the Yale game last fall, on account of the Yale game last fall, on account of injury. He was to have graduated last June but failed, and he will be back to make up work enough to receive a degree. Coburn played second team football only, two weks in 1920, and is eligible this season.

Two Quarterbacks.

Two Quarterbacks. Two Quarterbacks.

Phil Spalding and Jimmie Lee, pair of "H" men, are available for quarterback, but will hardly fill Buell's shoes. Both, however, have stood up well under fire. Lee starting last fall's Yale game when Buell was kept out for a while on account of every game played last season.

Shoes Is Hardest Job quarter last year, should make a good Facing Staff of Coaches 1922 yearling leader: Fred Mosely

are still available, and last year's freshman center, John Addies, is a likely-looking prospect
Grew and Captain Hubbard are the

regular guards, and Charley Fastman and Heinie Dunker, the tackles. In playing condition, Dunker is the only one below 200 pounds. Eastman and Grew weigh 210 pounds, but are ex-tremely active. The former and Dun-ker were with the Harvard track team in London this summer. Mal Green-ough, sub tackle, who played nearly every game last year, is on hand

Perer Jenkins and Louis Gordon e the regular erds against Yale former may be transferred to the backfield, where he glayed in 1921. Kenneth Hill, a letter end: Ted Cros-by, hockey captain and Sanchez, of last year's freshman team, will also be candidates for the extremity posts. Eddie Mahan wit be head coach of the backfield and will work with George Owen, Captain Charley Buell and Vinton Chapin, of last year's team. Dr. Derne Parmenter will be center coach, and Kite Kane, 1921 leader, will also work with the line.

LYMAN IN CHARGE OF DARLINGTON ATHLETES

Rome, Ga., September 11 .- (Spe cial.)—With an increase of approximately 35 per cent in the attendance this year, Darlington Schools will get under way on Wednesday when the first of the out-of-town students will

each this city.
This is the first year the school has accepted boarding pupils and it has already registered 29 of the 30 it ex-pected to accommodate this term. The total enrollment will be approximately 135.



Thursday, Sept. 13th, 8 A. M. Exclusively at Jacobs' Main Store at Five Points

> This Sale is for Season Tickets Only. Date of Single Game Ticket Sale Will Be Announced Later.

(Special.)—When the college clock announced the hour as being four bells vesterday afternoon Coach John Pitts and his corps of Tiger coaches with thirty-odd Plainsmen candidates were already on Drake field for the initial

day's work of the season ahead.

other members of the squad are ex-pected the early part of the week. Freshmen workouts will start Friday according to Coach Newell who will

didates for the Columbus High 1923 grid machine traveled through their second scrimmage of the two weeks' training camp under the watchful eye of Cocah Clyde Chestnut. Twenty-four cadets, fully equipped and elated over the fact that there was to be a scrimmage, reported for the workout.

After a few minutes of preliminaries Coach Chestnutt split the group into a varsity and scrub team. Soon the second scrimmage of the camp commenced. Spry and spunky in their actions, the scrubs and 'varsity worked steadily until night began to

substitute. Joe McGlone, freshman quarter last year, should make a good fight for a place. Nathanie! Howe, 1922 yearling leader: Fred Mosely and Marion Cheek, cubs last fall are likely-looking halfbacks.

Henry Clark at center and Phil Kunhardt at guard are the only regulars missing from the line. Kunhardt, however, was second string to Henry Grew, but the latter found an injured foot keeping him ou the sidelines during the Yale game week.

Frank Kernan, sub center, and Stan Bradford, also on the varsity squadare still available, and last year's laftbacks.

Spry and spunky in their actions, the scrubs and 'varsity worked steadily until night began to cover the field.

The varsity mostly composed of members of the '23 team could do nothing with the scrappy bunch of members of the '23 team could do nothing with the scrappy bunch of members of the '23 team could do nothing with the scrappy bunch of members of the '23 team could do nothing with the scrappy bunch of members of the '23 team could do nothing with the scrappy bunch of members of the '23 team could do nothing with the scrappy bunch of members of the '23 team could do nothing with the scrappy bunch of members of the '23 team could do nothing with the scrappy bunch of members of the '23 team could do nothing with the scrappy bunch of members of the '23 team could do nothing with the scrappy bunch of members of the '23 team could do nothing with the scrappy bunch of members of the '23 team could do nothing with the scrappy bunch of members of the '23 team could do nothing with the scrappy bunch of members of the '23 team could do nothing with the scrappy bunch of members of the '23 team could do nothing with the scrappy bunch of members of the '23 team could do nothing with the scrappy bunch of members of the '23 team could do nothing with the scrappy bunch of members of the '23 team could do nothing with the scrappy bunch of members of the '23 team could do nothing with the scrappy bunch of members of the '23 team could do nothing with the scrappy bunch o halfbacks, and Skinny Knight, full-back, hit the scrub charges at full speed and worked excellently in the

DEATH BY SUICIDE DECLARE OFFICERS IN ATHENS KILLING

varsity backfield.

Athens, Ga., September 11 .- A. W. Brooks, 60, a cotton broker, was found dead here today with a pistol bullet wound in his head. A pistol was found near the body and the police pronounced it a case of suicide. giving despondency as the cause.

Brooks formerly resided in Norfolk. where it is said his nephew is esident of the Guaranty Title & Trust company.

RIVERSIDE ACADEMY TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Gainesville, Ga., September 11.— (Special.)—Riverside academy designated by the war department as an "honor school" of the United States and the only "honor school" in the south among the military schools between Virginia and New Mexico, will open its fall session on Tuesday, September 18, with the largest attendance in the history of definite shape at Georgia Tech.

the academy.
Improvements and additions, cost war department, have been under way for several weeks and will be complet. ed as early during the coming term as possible. Work has been pushed particularly on additional dormitory accommodations.

As a step in the process of turning accommodations and a new dining room, so as to provide for the increased demands for accommodations at the approaching term. The improvements also include a new chapel and a large new green even the prised all the freshman candidates, and a large new gymnasium with swimming pool. Twenty-five acres of

ment. He was ordered to Camp Mc-Clellan to assist in the training of several thousand men from this sec-tion of the south, who attended the citizens military training camp which was held at Camp McClellan this year.

was need at Camp McClellan this year.

Before entering the army, Captain Cunningham was for nine years head coach of athletic teams at the University of Georgia. He has been greatly interested for many years in the physical development and upbuilding of young men, particularly in helping them to overcome physical deficiences of one kind or another.

INDORSEMENT GIVEN TO SENATOR HARRIS

Summerville, Ga., September 11.—
(Special.)—William J. Harris, senior United States senator from Georgia, speaking at the courthouse here today was heard by several hundred people. At the conclusion of his address he was unanimously indorsed for another term. He was introduced by Judge J. M. Bellah, former state senator from this district.

Luis Firpo Answers Old Trainer

Atlantic City, N. J., September 11. (Special.) -Today they read to me an article in the paper by Jimmy de Forest, my former trainer, that I will not permit to go unanswered. De Forest says that he disapproved

day's work of the season ahead.

Prior to the appearance on the football field of the grid man the gymnasium was a scene of much activity.

Student Manager "Bookie" Snapp with his crew of assistant managers do Cuba and Mexico following this country and to Cuba and Mexico following the country with screw of assistant managers do Cuba and Mexico following the country with which to equip their locker wardrobes for the rough and tough scrimmages that are to follow. The workout consisted of the use and tough scrimmages that are to follow. The workout consisted of the use and tough scrimmages that are to follow. The workout consisted of the use and tough scrimmages that are to follow. The workout consisted of the use and tough scrimmages that are to follow. The workout consisted of the use and tough scrimmages that are to follow. The workout consisted of the use and tough scrimmages that are to follow. The workout consisted of the use and tough scrimmages that are to follow. The workout consisted of the use and tough scrimmages that are to follow. The workout consisted of the use and tough scrimmages that are to follow. The workout consisted of the use and tough scrimmages that are to follow. The workout consisted of the use and tough scrimmages that are to follow. The workout consisted of the use and tough scrimmages that are to follow. The workout consisted of the use and tough scrimmages of kicking and pass of the work of the work

disappointed with the way he did for, me, I liked him, considered him my friend and so did not wish to do him harm. But now since he goes about saying bad things of me I must tell the truth.

My plan of battle for the Willard

fight was my own. De Fores, did not have any definite plan of battle for me. One day he would say one thing and another day another thing. As late as the day before the fight he thought of a plan that he wanted me to practice and try out. Of course I paid no attention to it. When a man has something he wishes to teach me I am glad to listen, but I make my own decisions as to wether I are my own decisions as to wether I accept the teaching.

Firpo's Original Idea. It may be of interest to Jimmy de Forest when he learns that I never

HITS COUPLE He Never Consulted De Forrest Philadelphia, September 11. - C Williams, the Philadelphia Nationals battering centerfielder, turned in two

CY WILLIAMS

bome runs in today's game with

Brooklyn and advanced his season's

total to thirty-seven, two notches

ahead of Babe Ruth, whose number

TAURIDA WINS

CIRCUIT RACE

The first circuit smash was off Ruether in the seventh and there

is thirty-five.

Best time, 2:06 1-2.

LUXURIOUS STALL

PLANNED FOR

PAPYRUS

Papyrus crosses the Atlantic to race

luxurious stall will be lined on all sides with huge aircushions in order

ospitals for patients suffering from

serious fractures.

The colt's luxurious compartment,

together with the accommodations for his trainer, attendants, food supply and special water tanks, will occupy

mate, will make the trip in the same

FIRPO LIEUTENANT

IS TENNESSEE

STUDENT

Knoxville, Tenn., September 11 .-

The official interpreter for Firpo,

South American pugilist, Carlos Castenega Vega, a student in the Col-lege of Agriculture of the University

of Tennessee, in this city. Vega came to the United States

about one year ago for the purpose of studying dairying at the Tennes-see institution. His father cwns a farm of 50,000 acres in Argentina, to

which young Vega will return when he completes his studies here. He has made an excellent record as a

When Firpo came to the United

States, Vega met him in New York and renewed the friendship that had its beginning in Argentina in earlier years. Firpo engaged Vega as his interpreter, and also as an assistant in managing his financial matters.

Knoxville to Climb.

compartment.

meant that he should train me for the Dempsey fight. No, from the first time I began to think that some day I might have a match with Dempsey I determined that when I trained for the match I would do it my own way, surrounded by my own people.

De Forest says in the article that was read to me that there is no discipline in my camp. I would very much like to know how he found this out. Perhaps he spoke with some

is the best who has ever worked on me.

Certainly, many famous American athletes will agree with me that Dan Washington is a competent masseur. It seems to me that perhaps de Forest does not wish me to win since he is not training me for the fight. It seems to me that if I do win he will certainly not be able to caim any credit for the victory. If I can win it will be Firpo and Firpo alone who has won the championship. It will then be victory for Firpo, the Argentinian, trained by men of the Argentine. If I lose the fault will be my own

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Cracker Team Will Play Thursday at Marietta

Effort Being Made to rietta today and the best players of both clubs will play against the Crack-Stage Game Between At- ers Thursday.

That the Atlanta Baseball club and management have thousands of loyal friends throughout this section is evi-Atlanta club.

Owen Pack will be in charge of the Marietta end of it and the fans of Cobb and adjoining counties may rest assured that the Marietta team for the day will play the Southern league bolls. Several of the officers at the Fort declare they see no narm in providing a big day for the Atlanta people once or twice a year. Georgia does not contain a better diamond than the Maretta and four or five with Mil-maretta and four or five with Mil-maretta for the fans of time cannot see a week-day game played to get a glimpse of South-ocean voyage in comfort, whatever the weather may be. Papyrus will even sleep on an air cushion, for his owner, Ben Irish, believes that an ordinary bed of straw night not be comfortable enough for octain a better diamond than the parade grounds at Fort McPherson.

Fayette National, Walter Sterling and Great Fig Leaf also started. Best time. 2:04-14.

2:18 Pace: three heats: purse \$1.000: Miss Eleanora Neil. h.m., hv Neil Medium (Peckham). 3, 1.1: The-Great Judge Anderson, hh., hv Poter the Great (Wetmore). 1, 3, 5; War Bride, h.m. (Stokes). 2, 2, 2, Peter Bradford and Poter Green also started Best time, 2:06-1-2.

lanta and Travelers at
Fort Sunday Afternoon.

That all roads leading to Marietta to see this big game Thursday will bear heavy traffic there is no doubt at this time and unquestionably many leval fans in Atlanta will motor up to see the game, as Marietta is less them are hour; run from Atlanta. than an hour's run from Atlanta. May Play at Fort.

Arrangements are also being made to have Atlanta and Little Rock play dent from the many helpful sugges-tions being made on all sides. The tions being made on all sides. The tans of Marietta and vicinity, through Trammell Scott of see W. H. Perrin co., have arranged to have the Crackers play Perrin's Athletics in Marietta Thursday, which is an off day for the Travelers and Crackers.

This would also permit thousands of the tangent of the tan

hursday, which is an off day for the lattanta club.

Owen Pack will be in charge of the lack of time cannot see a week-day

Tech's First Scrimmage Of '23 Slated Saturday

Backfield Combination of Goodwin, Wycoff, Hunt and Barron Makes Impressive Showing pressive Showing.

The mold is now assuming a more Coach Alexander, with careful inapproximately \$60,000, which followed the designation by the molding the 1923 football material into a team, or rather teams. For the

As a step in the process of turning into three squads. One squad com-prised all the freshman candidates, and was under the tutelage of Coaches

swimming pool. Twenty-five acres of ground, purchased by the college authorities some weeks ago, has already been added to the college campus.

Captain William A. Cunningham returned to Gainesville last week from Camp McClellan at Anniston, Ala., where he has been serving as the camp recreational officer. Captain Cunningham is a regular officer of the United States Army and is detailed to Riverside academy as protailed to Riverside academy as pro-fessor of Military Science and Tactics by the United States war depart. The division was made merely to fa-cilitate matters, and make the process

> fundamental signals. Not much time has been lost conditioning the men. This was accomplished during the first week of practice under Captain

McIntyre.
In Coaca Alex's squad there were enough nen for three teams with

enough nen for three teams with four backfield men left over. Each of the teams learned some of the strongest plays in the Tech system, and then went off to practice them.

One of the backfield combinations used offers food for mediation. There was Godwin at quarter, Wycoff at full and Hunt and Barron running at the halves. It is certainly a combination which will be hard to beat. Each man in that four can interfere to a nicety, and there can be no fere to a nicety, and there can be no doubt that each can carry to ball. The line in front of this backfield was spotted with regulars from last year's team. Fleetwood played cen-ter, McIatyre and Meyers, guards; space equivalent to the area of a dozen first class passenger cabins. It is calculated that the cost of transportation will amount to more than \$10,000. Bargold, Papyrus' stable-

rough edges, and has given him the bearing of a finished player. Last year at the start of the season he looked hardly fit for the scrubs, but Coach Clay saw the football in him and was determined to develop it. He was so successful that before

the season ended, Meyere was the most dependable man in the scrub lineup. This year he should break through the rye and land a varsity letter. He weighs about 190, is faster than the ordinary lineman, and is blessed with a good head and plenis blessed with a good head and plen-ty of fighting spirit. MacIntyre and McConneil should, of course, rate one-two, and Meyere will probably be the an to relieve either of them. Hunt, though playing in the halfback position, will no doubt be the signal-caller for the team which Coach signal-caller for the team with Coach
Alexander will first put in the games.
Though he played fullback ist season, he will probably be shifted this
year to the halfback position
As for signal-calling, that feature of play will not be new to him. will be remembered that he played quarter on Tech's first pony back-field back in 1920 and scored the only touchdown made against Clemwill be remembered that he played quarter on Tech's first pony back-field back in 1920 and scored the only touchdown made against Clemsom that year. Godwin coul, fill the bill if necessary, but Hunt has had more experience than Walt and would probably get the call.

In managing his financial matters.

Vega will remain with the big fellow until after the Friday night bout. He will then go to Washington to attend the National Dairying congress and will come to Knoxville shout October 1 to resume his studies at the University of Tennessec.

FLORIDA FRESHIES FACING TOUGH SCHEDULE

Gainesville, Fla.. September 11.— Freshmen at the University of Florida will play six games this fall, according to the tentative football

ida will play six games this fall, according to the tentative football schedule just completed.

After Georgia Military academy probably at Gainesville on October 13 the freshmen will go against five hard-hitting opponents in Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Auburn, Georgia and Alabama, in order named.

The schedule follows:
October 13—G. M. A. at Gainesville. (Tentative).
October 20—Tennessee (place not decided).

ecided).
October 27—Georgia Tech at At

Knoxville, Tenn., September 11.—
That Knoxville will be a member of a class C base ball league next year is the belief of Grover C. Davis, president of the Appalachian league. Plans are already under way to form a six-club league with three Tennessee cities, two Virginia cities and one North Carolina city.

Jim Bagby to Seattle. Seattle, Wash., September 11.—Jim Bagby, former star pitcher for the Cleveland Americans, who had been released as a free agent after ten years of major league servic, has been signed by the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league. He will finish the season with Seattle.

Hunter Lane Is Sold.

October 27—Georgia Tech at Atunta.

November 10—Auburn at Pensalola.

November 17—Georgia at JacksonNovember 17—Georgia at Jacksonrille.

November 29—Alabama at Tampa.

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Hunter Lane. third baseman of the
Knoxville ball club has been sold to
the Boston Nationals, according to
Manager Frank Moffett. The price
was not disclosed.

Itrio agreed to secrecy for the lime
being.

The matter may be discussed in Chicago Sunday when many of the National league owners will be there to
attend the memorial service for the
late "Cap" Anson.

Chattanooga Rally in Ninth Falls Far Short of Runs **Needed To Overtake Locals**

Great Fielding by Eddie Moore and Danny Clark Contributes to General Success of Cracker Outfit.

was none on base.

The second was at the expense of Smith in the eighth and there was one on base.

Syracuse, N. Y., September 11.—
Taurida, Alonzo MacDonald's fleet bay mare, won the 2:08 Empire State \$10,000 trotting stake here this afternoon, the Grand Circuit feature, from a speedy field of six trotters, beating out Clyde the Great and Favonian, the favorites.

The Senator, with Lon McDonald up, won the 3-year-old trot with case.
Anna Bradford's Girl, undefeated this season, was the class of the 3-year-old pacing field.

Frisco June won the 2:04 pace in straight heats from Peter Elawah.

Miss Eleanora Neil took the 2:18 pace, the final event on the day's program after coming in third in the first heat.
The Summaries.

Three-year-old trot, the Western

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Taurida, Alonzo MacDonald's fleet was support.

The home athletes sprang a tremendous rally, in the end scoring and Leonard got tangled up in a bit of view. The secution had not John Andy and Leonard got tangled up in a bit of view.

Fort started by passing Moore.

Heck hit, sending Moore, Heck taking third, and Clark's hit sent in two runs.

In the second, Fort filled the bases with three passes, Karr forcing Ring meanwhile. Morris went in with one more execution had not John Andy and Leonard to to third. An Niehaus' double scored Moore, Heck hit, sending Moore to third.

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Heck hit, sending Moore.

His Box Score Moore, sa. 3 I Heck, lf. 1 Guyon, lf. 3 (Guyon, lf

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 11. (Special.)—Atlanta easily walloped Chattanooga today 10 to 5, in another one of those melancholy affairs whose monotony was broken by a sensational exhibition of infield play by Moore and Clark, which cut down many Lookout hits and saved Bennie Karr from a drubbing.

In contrast, the locals booted five chances and slow fielding allowed at least three or four others to go for hits. Young Fort, the latest Lookout addition, from the Kitty league, was slammed hard in the first inning and base-on-balled himself out in the set ond. Eddie Morris, pitching for the first time in two months, was fairly effective, but suffered from the slow support.

The Box Score.

ATLANTA- ab. r. h. po. a.

straight heats from Peter Elawah, but the Miss Eleanora Neil took the 2:18 pace, the final event on the day's program after coming in third in the first heat The Summaries.

The Summaries.

Three-year-old trot, the Western Horseman stake; 2 in 3; purse \$4,902.14: The Senator, ch.c., by Peter the Great (McDonald), 1, 1; Etta Druien, b.f. (Ackerman), 3, 2; Ethelinda b.f. (Cox), 2, 6; Thompson Dillon, Brandyne and Svbil Frisco also, started. Best time, 2:07 1-2.

Three-year-old pace; the Western Horseman stake: 2 in 3; purse \$1,539.61: Anna Bradford's Girl, br.f. by the Northern Man (White), 1, 1; Bal-meto, b.f. (Brussie), 2, 2; Holly-rood Walter, b.c. (Loomis), 3, 3, Best time, 2:05 3-4.

2:04 Pace: three heats: purse \$10,000: Taurida, b.m., by Peter the Great (McDonald), 3, 1, 1: Favonian, br.h. by J. Malcolm Forbes (White), 1, 3, 4; Clyde the Great, blk.h. (Murphy), 2, 2, 2; Esset time, 2:08 1-4.

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Fight Card Is Completed For Show at Auditorium

Battling Barnett and Ed- FLOSSMOOR IS die Cook Among Preliminaries for Jeakle-Budd Ring Battle.

London, September 11. - When the champion American three-year-old he will travel in a specially designed compartment on one of the lower decks of the liner Aquitania. This

that the Derby winner may make his ocean voyage in comfort, whatever the weather may be.

Papyrus will even sleep on an air follows: rounds. Young Collins vs. Jack McMullens,

CHAS. STONEHAM IN SECRET CONFAB

New York, September 11 .- A se cret meeting was held here last Saturday night by Baseball Commission er Landis, President Heydler, of the National league, and Charles A Stoneham, president of the New York National league club, but both Mr. Heydler and Mr. Stoneham today declined to discuss its nature.

Commissioner Landis returned to

Commissioner Landis returned to Chicago Sunday.

It was believed in basebal! circles that the conference concerned talk of Mr. Stoneham's disposition of his baseball interests because of his indictment in the Fuller-McGee bucketshon case.

hop case.

Mr. Stoneham denied today that he was asked to sell out and said the trio agreed to secrecy for the time

Tuesday night's complete card, topped off by the 10-roud finale be-

LONG COURSE

tween K. O. Jeakle, the Toledo sensa- courses are peculiarly adapted to the tion, and Battling Budd, Atlanta's old-style of particular individuals. time favorite, has been completed by Brookline, for instance, with its plenthe American Legion matchmakers protein, and is ready for publication. It drive and pitch. Jess hammered the *Battling Barnett vs. Eddie Cook, 10 ball so far down the Clyde Park fair-Battling Barnett vs. Eddie Cook, 10 ounds.
Bandy Lewis vs. Tom O'Rourke, 6 Thec hampion will not be able to duplicate this feat at Flossmoor, a course that appears to be made to course that appears to be made to order for Guilford, Gardner, Carter,

course that appears to be made to course. Carter Morgan vs. Benny Regan, 6 rounds.

And then, of course, the main bout.
Fuzzy Woodruff. In a first of the sassier of the sassier and course that assuring rapid-fire action and plenty of it in the main number.
The customary free seats to the women spectators will be dished out with the same gusto, legionnaires say, once again meaning a good house.
Women fans have recently got the fight-going bee, and they are expected to be there with bells on, as is their wont.
Word from Sam Jordan manager of K O Jeakle, that he and his Toledo heavers will arrive for the preliminary.

Word from Sam Jordan manager of K O Jeakle, that he and his Toledo bearcat will arrive for the preliminary ceremonies Sunday morning and requesting that plenty of good sparring partners be made ready to receive the Jeakle punches Sunday afternoonmeans that everything is practically set, and that only the smallest details remain to be mapped out prior to the big night.

Willie Gibbs, manager of Jamaica Kid, when here a few days ago, told Walk Miller that Jeakle is a real fighter, and that he would not be surprised if the Kayo party some day rises to the pinnacle of the light or welter division.

Gibbs being an authority on the subject of box-fighting, with 20 years experience behind him, the Atlanta favorite is leaving no stone unturned in his efforts to be ready or a lively evening of it.

Budd for the past several weeks has been training steadily with Tim O'Dowd and his footwork has improved tremendously, for the tiny charge of Jimmy Mayson is making him step.

Mrs. Mallory Wins.

Philadelphia, September 11.—Mrs. Molla B. Mallory and other favorites survived the third round today of the middle states lawn tennis championeship at the Philadelphia Cricket club, Miss Anne Townsend, Philadelphia defeated Miss Penelope Anderson Richmond, Va., 6-1, 6-0, Mrs. Molla R. Mallory, of New York, defeated Mrs. David Stern, Philadelphia, 6-1; 6-0



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INCREASE IN BUILDING

13.9 Per Cent Gain in Lead-

ing U. S. Cities Shown.

New York, Sept. 11 .- Building

eading American cities during Au-

gust increased 13.9 per cent over the

expenditure of \$205,230,374, the heaviest since May, according to sta-

tistics compiled today by Dun's Re-

vicw. New York City led with an ex-

Mail Theft Charged.

federal grand jury by Police Judge G. E. Johnson Tuesday afternoon.

Craig was arrested by Inspectors

Tomlinson, Barry, Ellis and Reese,

following the purloining of several letters from a sack of mail. Craig

had the letters in his hat when ar-

James E. Craig, negro mail truck driver in the government motor vehicle service, was ordered held for a

penditure of \$47,920,568

rested, it was charged.

SOUTH LAGGING

Washington, September 11.-The five million dollars originally asked tion of the Fashior Art League of of the American people for Japanese

of the American people for Japanese earthquake sufferers was exceeded by more than a hundred thousand dollars today as contributions continued to pour in from every section of the country, but Red Cross officials sent forth the word that continued support of the public was uecessary.

A total of \$5,108,300 had been pledged, when the books were closed for the day.

Three of the country's divisions to which the work of collecting money was allotted exceeded their quotas on the first \$5,000,000. They were the Washington, Central and New England divisions. The Washington reported \$3,014,000 against a quota of \$2,900,000; the Central gathered \$801,000 with a quota of \$800,000, and the New England showed returns of \$400,000 against \$350,00 asked.

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were:
Southern \$96,00: Southwestern
\$300.000: Pacific \$295,000: insular
and foreign \$201,500.
Of the amount subscribed \$3,768,500

Of the amount subscribed \$3,768,500 has been utilized, of which \$2,401,000 was expended for food, clothing, medicine and building materials. The remaining \$1,367,500 represents donations of actual money for use in Japan and the Philippine Islands for the purchase of supplies. Of the latter sum, \$1,000,000 was set aside today in response to the appeal of Ambassador Woods at Tokio, to be placed at the disposal of the Japanese emergency relief bureau.

Nine Red Cross relief ships, carry
ification at the response made by the American people to the appeal for relief funds. He asked to be kept informed of all details of the work, including the quantities of commodities forwarded and the plans for additional measures.

Through the state department, Ambassador Woods at Tokio, to be placed at the disposal of the Japanese emergency relief bureau.

The south's quota is \$250,000 and Georgia's \$30,000.

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HINTS FOR MILADY WHO WOULD BE IN FASHION SWIM

Chicago, Sept. 11 .- If one really nopes to be in the feminine fashion swim this year, according to additional pointers given Tuesday at the conven America, one must have:

these shipments account for expendi-ture of the \$2.401,000.

President Coolidge expressed today to John Barton Payne, chairman of to John Barton Fayne, chairman of the Red Cross, his deep personal grat-ification at the response made by the American people to the appeal for relief funds. He asked to be kept informed of all details of the work, including the quantities of commodi-ties forwarded and the plans for addi-tional measures.

General view of house on the Prince of Wales ranch, Pokisko, near High river, Alberta,

PRINCE POPULAR ON LINER London, September 11 .- Wireless messages published in the newspapers give details of the Prince of Wales' trip across the Atlantic on his way to Canada.

The Daily Mail says the prince, as Lord Renfrew, has made himself the most popular passenger on the Empress of France by his unassuming demeanor and charm, and has made many friends on shipboard, some of whom are invited to dine with him each night.

when he suggested that the prince cise, or attempt to exercise, any influence over municipal and county offluence over municipal and county of-

prince accepted. It was a new experience to him.

His royal highness appeared to enjoy the dropping of ancestral titles.

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tertainment. One of these was taking part in the fall round-up. The prince on a western pony accustomed to such work was shown how to assist in this annual affair.

But no one can learn all about such matters in one lesson and the prince committed the faux pas of failing to drive his horse in between a cow and calf to separate them into proper different groups for branding the calves.

This mistake resulted in the valuable but distracted calf being sent galloping off in the wrong direction, deserting the whole show.

Charles M. Russell is widely known as the cowboy artist, and the prince is the owner of one of his typical pic-It is said the price paid was \$10.000.

Russell hails from Great Falls

Mont. He was n cowboy before he was a painter and he is a cowboy still in that he knows his genre to the Scouts as the twenty-third organization in that he knows his genre to the last detail. He road the range in the eighties and turned to art when he found it easier to report to his employers with pictures than with written accounts. There came a hard winter. He sent in a picture of a lone cow in the drifts. "The last of 5.000," scribbled beneath, was his report. It made him famous.

Heard Call of Ranges.

Russell was once induced to go to New York to study art, with Europe

EVERY (1301C)

Scouts as the twenty-third organization to enter the program of the Community Chest, is graded as adding material strength to the Community chest idea. Eugene. Black, chairman of the proposed campaign, stated Tuesday.

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Every table should have its **Daily Portion** Grape Nuts

There's a Reason

Prince Called Down by Cattleman On Former Visit to Canadian Ranch DECLARES ROOSEVELT



Canada, where he will stay during his visit to Canada in September.

LAYS ASIDE MASKS

Oklahoma City, Okla., September

11 .- (By the Associated Press.) --

The "invisible empire" laid aside its

Statement by Atlantan.

KLAN IN OKLAHOMA

Brisk walks on deck and physical exercises in the ship's gymnasium keeps the distingiushed passenger in good condition, and at a fancy dress ball, during which the ship was ablaze with color, Lord Renfrew fully entered into the spirit of the festivities and appeared to enjoy the dancing.

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The following is the second of a robes and hoods must no longer be robes and hoods must no longer be robes.

series of special articles which describe for readers of The Constitution the country, the men and the conditions which form the background of the Prince of Wales' incognito vacation trip to his Alberta cattle ranch.

The unmasking of the klan left Governor Walton in command of the field in his war on the secret organization, to which he contributes floggings and other mob outrages, but it was not without violent protest that state the officials decided to how to his

High River, Alberta, Canada, September 11.—Court etiquette does not carry on the cattle ranges of Canada — and the Prince of Wales seems glad of it. At least he was glad, and obviously, at the freedom on his last formal visit and it is expected that he will fit into the western conditions as readily as info affairs of the highest social import when he reaches his 4,000-acre cattle ranch on his present vacation trip under the incognito of a British lord.

There was no standing on ceremony when the prince turned vaquero on his last visit, and it was that which, to a large degree, determined him to buy the E. P. ranch where blooded stock.

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large degree, determined him to buy the E. P. ranch where blooded stock from royal estates in England is setting a high standard.

The prince himself saw the joke in an incident on his previous trip in which formality went by the board with a bang.

It happened on the 10,000-acre ranch of George Lane, which adjoins the E. P.

"Plain Westerner" Speaks.

Mr. Lane styles himself "a plain westerner" and he takes great pride in the fact that through his industry and foresight he has won the title of "the greatest and most successful rancher of the Dominion."

When he suggested that the principal address, declared that klansmen in Oklahoma would not resist the "czar" but would satisfy themselves with action at the next election.

Three demands are required from the klan, Governor Walton announced.

"1. The klan shall unmask and case all demonstrations of such a nature as to alarm and disturb the public and peace of the community.

"2. Flogging parties, threats and intimidations and unlawful activities must be banned."

"3. The klan must cease to exercise, or attempt to exercise, any in-

joy the dropping of ancestral titles and in true democratic fashion lent himself to all suggestions for his entertainment. One of these was taking part in the fall reports! Said.

All reports leading to the belief that belief that coal governments have become subservient to any secret organization, he

serting the whole show.

Mr. Lane shouted to the prince and, viding up, said with some perturbation, "Young feller, dont' you know that every calf like that, without a brand that may get lost goes to the crown?"

application showing that the executive had been "obligated" in the klan on February 13. last.

Governor Walton denied that he had ever sought membership in the klan and declared that he had refused to join the organization after being urged for more than a property of the second join the organization after being urged for more than a month.

In a formal proclamation the execu-

before his host seemed to realize that he was addressing a high representative of the crown, the prince with a wink asked with good-natured conern, "Are many lost to the crown, Mr. Lane?"

The prince's liking for the real west is shown not only by his purchase of the E. P. ranch and his attention to its development, but in his interest in the history of the west.

Entrance of the Atlanta Boy Scouts as the twenty-third organiza-tion to enter the program of the

as Atlanta, and a careful study of the system in vogue there has been made with the intention of reproduc-ing as nearly as possible the same one here. "In 1923 charitable organizations of Memphis, numbering 22, asked for a subscription of \$450,000 and the a subscription of \$450,000 and the amount was over subscribed, the total reaching \$480,000. It took one week to complete the subscriptions. Agencies and business men of the city expressed themselves as being heartily pleased with the outcome of the drive. The Atlanta drive will be modeled after the Memphis plan and we expect a similar success."

Quitman Aids Japan.

CAMPAIGN PLAN

Quitman, Septemer 11.— (Special.)—At a meeting of Red Cross officials and citizens Quitman subscribed \$250 for the relief of stricken Japan, all being voluntary contributions without any public solicitation.

Syracuse, N. Y., September 11 .ant Secretary Roosevelt, of the navy department, declared today in an address at the New York state fair. The government's part in aiding the agriculturist, he said, should be confined to legalizing fullest co-operation and assisting it through the federal agen-cies of :nformation, and in extending credit facilities "where it serves some practical purpose."

with his brother farmers he will unquestionably be forced under. The professionably be forced under the professional prof same month last year and involved an as

210th Thousand

White Flag

Talbotton, G., September 11.— Special.)—Dr. C. M. Mack has been laced on trial here before Judge trial is under way.

Combination and co-operation is the hope of the American farmer, Assist-

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It is a wise man who understands his colon and keeps it in perfect working order. Health, happiness, vigor and long life are the gifts which an active colon can give you,—and a lazy

But, there is a practically perfect.

credit facilities "where it serves some practical purpose."

"In my opinion," Mr. Roosevelt said, "the farmer has not kept step with the times. The day of the small individual has passed. Economy and efficiency are vital to success and it is axiomatic that either in buying or selling, if you deal in bulk, you can deal to your advantage.

"There is one way and one way only that the farmer can meet this condition. He must combine himself. If he does not combine and co-operate with his brother farmers he will unquestionably be forced under. The proof of this is everywhere around us.

"New York state is one of the leading states in co-operative movement and long life are the gifts which an active colon can give you,—and a lazy colon can take away.

But, back to our question:—What is your colon; where is your colon; where is your colon; why is your colon? Listen attentive ly for only a minute and you may learn something that may add half-acentury to your life.

Your colon is the left for fact of the colon form. The latter than the preparation, called Colotone,—the

during his visit to Canada in September.

In the future. He stayed in New it makes many demands on his time, which are the numerous reduction and he left he heading through and patriotic affairs and to reaction and he is declining Canada's importunous invitations to formal affairs.

Nevertheless, he will be followed even to the log cabin which he will make his headquarters by a volumination of an active business executive seem fairly small in comparison. It averages around a hundred letters a day, ance on public affairs as does this Coming from all parts of the empire, young heir to the British throne.

Incept age in the future, Alberta, "New York state is one of the leading states in co-operative movement but even in New York state we have only begun the journey. "Co-operation is necessary for the salvation of the farmer and the salvation of the farmer is necessary for it deavors to comply with these requests for him to appear at philanthropic and patriotic affairs and to aslation of the farmer is necessary for the salvation of the farmer is necessary for the salvation of the general public." One effect of co-operation in the future may be expected in improved a warehousing, the speaker predicted with huge storage blants probably located at strategic points in relation to an markets.

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killing of J. C. Magouirt on July 5.



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Miss Winslow Is Honored At Tea by Mrs. T. A. Branch

The first of a series of parties for Miss Beatrice Winslow, a charming bride-elect of October, was the beautiful tea at which Mrs. Thomas Alfred Branch, Jr., entertained on Tues.

The guests were Misses Louise Colzey. day afternoon at her home on Syca-more street, in Decatur.

A graceful arrangement of yellow low and white was carried out in the

A large silver basket of yellow dahlias stood in the center of the tea table, which was covered with an ex-quisite filet cloth. Surrounding this vere silver comports holding yellow

were silver comports holding yellow and white mints.

The receiving line consisted of the hostess, bride-elect, her mother and the members of the bridal party.

Mrs. T. A. Branch, Jr., Miss.
Beatrice Winslow, Mrs. T. E. Winslow, Mrs. Arthur Laird, Mrs. George Freeman, Miss Dorothy Mathews, Miss Ethel Pritchett and Miss Hazel

Miss Ethel Pritchett and Miss Hazel Lamar.

Assisting Mrs. Branch were her mother, Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, and the members of her bridal party. Miss Mary Will Montgomery, Mrs. Clifford Ansley, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Mrs. Laurence Everhart, Mrs. E. B. Branch, Miss Jane Jackson, Miss Katie Hazel Houston, Miss Harriet Mack.

Little Anne Jeter and Sara Cath-

Harriet Mack.

Little Anne Jeter and Sara Catherine Terreli, flower girls in Mrs.

Branch's wedding, received cards at the door. She wore a yellow chiffonfrock, and Sara Catherine wore a crisp pink organdie.

Mrs. T. A. Branch, Jr., wore her wedding gown of white satin, trimmed in rose point lace and pearl cards.

in rose point lace and pearl orna-Miss Winslow were a becoming cos-tume of coral chiffon embossed with chenille and trimmed with iridescent

bride-elect's mother, Mrs. T. E. Winslow, wore black georgette trimmed with jet. Miss Hazel Lamar

lavender georgette.

The guests were Misses Louise Colzey, Louisa Thornley, Nell Candler, Katie Milbedge, Harriett Mack, Irma Heath, Jane Jackson, Evelya Starling, Carolyne Simmons, Margaret Green, Rebecca Green, Ruth Green, Almeda Hutcheson, Myrtice Stephenson, Ichel Pritchett, Mildred Houston, Katie Hazel Houston, Carrie Brown, Myrtis Brown, Elisabeth Gardner, Beila Footman, Marios Weekes, Marianne Gillespie, Estelle Gardner, Corinne Medlin, Laura McClellan, Leila Hardeman, Marie Pearce, Mary Ellen Bennett, Louisa McClary, Maude Stanley, Cliff Mable, Hasel Lamar, Helen Lamar, Dorothy Mathews, Genevievy Edmondson, Grace Donelpo, Ina McKinley, Bess Gramling, Lottie Mac Wynne, Helen Lockhart, Elizabeth Lockhart, Susie Lee Mathews, Ray Mathews, Mary Terry, Gertrude Brown, Edith McCollie, Frances Harwell, Helen Irwin, Mesdames Hugh Trotti, David O'Neal, G. P. Jackson, T. L. Goorge, Versiew, London, 1981.

Lockhart, Susie Lee Mathews, Ray Mathews, Mary Terry, Gertrude Brown, Edith McCollie, Frances Harwell, Helen Irwin.

Mesdames Hugh Trotti, David O'Neal, G. P. Jackson, T. L. Cooper, Douglas Woodward, Leon O'Neal, Hansford Saus, Homer George, Cone Bond, Charles Starling, Augustine Sams, E. C. Ripley, Laurence Everhart, Robert Alston, W. S. Calhoun, E. Terreil, Stacey Dimmock, Charles Bothwell Thurston Hatcher, Russell Haralson, Guy Webb, Sassnet Gardner, Albert Woodruff, W. H. Weckeg, W. M. Ritey, Frances Wilson, Tom Campbell, J. P. Laird, Eugene Wilson, Clifford Analey, T. C. Mason, Tom Smoot, William Brownlee R. B. Ridley, Edwin Baary, P. H. Jeter, C. P. McGeachy, William Aldin, George Napler, J. Howell Green, J. W. Goss, Jr., Pitman Sutton, Jim Pitman, Eliza Earthman, Ralph Sardwell, Murphey Candler, Jr., Curtis Tomson, John DeSaussure, Ed Van Valkenburg, Stanley Hastings, Boyd Sutton, Hugh Burgeess, Ben Burgess, Ulric Green, Herbert Rawlins, T. E. Winslow, Bernard Mason, Tom Bendergenss, W. M. Biggers, San Biggers, Clifford Henderson, George P. Freehman, Jr., H. R. Lamar, Horace Brewer Ten Fassalisigue, W. A. Edmondson, Rolf Edmondson, Eugene Cary, Dan Neel, O. O. Riddle, Mark, White, W. J. Hays, Roy Baker, Arthur Laird, H. O. Tagler, J. S. Loonry, Joseph Zeagler, James Respess, O. J. Ray, John Weckerling, Harry Camp, Dan White, Myrick Clements, A. B. Burnham, Malcolm Lockhart, C. L. Harvey, E. L. Gardner, O. E. Burton, J. W. Echols, J. H. Beckham, A. W. Flake, G. P. Freeman, Sr., C. F. Hays, S. L. Mathews, Oliver Burroughs, J. M. Boykin, Broughton Branch, T. A. Bauch, Sr., Roy Jones, E. H. Chambers, J. C. P. Hays, Jess L. Mathews, Oliver Burroughs, J. M. Boykin, Broughton Branch, T. A. Bauch, Frank McWhorter, W. M. Pritchett, Henry Morgan, Jessie Sutton, D. C. Lawhorn, E. A. Stubbs, Harrington Wilson, Paul Green, Anne Eliey, J. A. Campbell, Marshall George, W. J. Houston.

Greene-Sawtell Wedding Party Is Honored by Miss Manley moved to Atlanta to make his home.

Miss Valeria Manley was hostess at each end of the table, cast a soft a beautiful dinner party Tuesday evening at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Manley, on Pace's Ferry road, in honor of Miss Alice Greene and Richard Sawtell, whose marriage will be a brilliant so, whose marriage will be a brilliant so. vhose marriage will be a brilliant so-

The handsomely appointed table was covered with a cloth of Venetian lace and adorned in the center by a tall silver vase filled with varicolored flowers from the gardens of the home. Smaller silver vases of the same flowers were placed at intervals. Silver candelabra, placed at

of pink chiffon beaded in crystals.

Atlanta Red Cross | Women Voters Has 450 Veterans Aided in Summer

Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross held the first fall meeting Monday at luncheon at the Coco-Cola plant as guests of Turner Jones. At the husiness meeting which followed, Mrs. Albert Thornton presided in the absence of the chairman.

Albert Thornton presided in the absence of the chairman.

The reports given of the work done during the summer months showed that the activities of the chapter had in no way diminished. The home service department rendered aid on an average to 450 ex service men and their families per nonth. The Junior Red Cross, in addition to holding a summer school, equipped a sun parlor for children at the Battle Hill sanitarium. The activities of Mrs. J. E. Summerfield's committee at Hospital 48 were carried on for the patients.

Ice Cream Sale For Church.

Circle No. 8, of St. Pauls M. E. church, will sell ice cream and cake on the lawn of the home of Mrs. R. I. inneil, 317 Grant street, Thursday

Whiteford Ave. P.-T. A. To Meet Thursday.

The Whiteford Avenue Parent-Feacher association will hold the first heeting of the new term Thursday.

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of the garbage man, thus enabling him

Mrs. R. L. Turman states that Dr. Moon says that any interested citizens are perfectly welcome, and are urged to come bacre the meeting Friday and give their views on this

Canada Visitors To Be Honored.

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ATLANTA BAKED

Miss Edith Coleman will entertain informally at breakfast this morning at her home in Ansley park in com-pliment to Miss Helena Hermance and Miss Virginia Peeler, of Toronto, Canada, who will resume their studies. A group of friends of the honor

hall Friday at 3 c'clock, when the ordinance concerning the placing of the city garbage will be discussed. The plan stands now to have the housekeepers of the city place their garbage caus out on the sidewalk in front of the house before the arrival

to do his work more quickly and easily. The league members, and the mem-The league members, and the members of the Atlanta Weman's club are oposed to this ordinance, and are taking their stand together Mrs. Karl Britain, acting president of the league, on account of the illness of Mrs. Sanford Gay, president, and Mrs. Norman Shar, acting president of the Woman's clussin the absence of Mrs. Alono Richardson, are co-operating in this movement.

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DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

The marriage of Miss Alice Greene and Richard Sawtell will take place at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Ponce de

A tea will be given at the Wren's Nest, in West End.

Alfresco supper-dance at the Piedmont Driving club. Mid-week dinner-dances at East Lake Country club.

The ladies of the Altar Society of the Immaculate Conception church will give a benefit card party at the Ansley hotel roof garden this after-

The friends of the members of the Rainbow club will be entertained at a dance this evening, at Hurst hall, corner Peachtree street and North

Miss Edith Coleman will entertain informally at breakfast in compliment to Miss Helena Hermance and Miss Virginia Peeler, of Toronto,

Miss Mary Malone will entertain at luncheon today in honor of Miss Sarah Greer, of Greenville, S. C., the guest of Miss Ernestine Campbell. Miss Grey Poole will entertain the members of the Pi Pi society of Washington seminary this afternoon at her home, 700 Ponce de Leon

avenue. The Grand Rebekah lodge of Independent Order of Odd Fellows will give an extravaganza this evening at the Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Waddy Thompson will be hostess at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Frank Spain, of Jacksonville, Fla., the guest of Mrs. E. Rivers. Mrs. Albert Niall Miss Gray Poole Gives Supper-Dance Will Entertain

Pi Pi Members

Miss Gray Poole will entertain the members of the Pi Pi society of Washington Seminary Tuesday after-noon at 3:30 o'clock at her home on

This will be the first meeting of

the year and many important events will be presented. There will be an election of officers.

The present officers are Miss Ruth Ozburn, president; Miss Catharine Smith, vice president, and Miss Virginia Howard, secretary.
Following the business session, tea will be served.

Miss Nell Brawner was hostess at a bridge-tea Tuesday afternoon at her home on Peachtree road, the guests including a group of the sub-deb set of

Vari-colored flowers decorated the

apartments where the game was play-ed and luncheon was served at indi-

vidual tables.
Miss Brawner was gowned in dark

Miss Brawner was gowned in dark blue charmeuse.

Mrs. James Brawner, who assisted her daughter in entertaining, wore a gown of black satin.

The guests included Misses Ruth McMillana, Yolande Gwin, Runa Erwin, Lula Lewis, Frances Cooper, Edith Beasley, Louise Arnold, Emma Frances Brotherton, Inez Willingham, Sara Ivins, Isabelle Hunter, Ruth Ozburn, Sophie Street, Virginia Bates, Elizabeth Starke, Harriett Oliver, Elizabeth Crankshaw, Elsie Prater and Elizabeth Snow.

Three charming visitors, Miss Sara Geer, of Greenville, S. C., Miss Sarah Lummas and Mrs. William Shippe, of Miami, Fla., were guests of honor at the swimming party given Tuesday morning by Miss Wilmotine Perdue at the Piedmont Driving club. Luncheon was served on the terrace at 1 o'clock. The table was decorated in vari-colored garden flowers. Covers were laid for fourteen.

Miss Perdue was gowned in a black satin, trimmed with white chiffon ruffles and worn with a black lace turban.

turban.

Miss Geer wore a black and white georgette crepe and a small black hat.

Mrs. Shippe was gowned in a smart fall model of black georgette crepe combined with velvet and worn with a small black hat.

Miss Lummas wore a black ruffled georgette crepe, with a small grant felt.

and Elizabeth Snow.

Visitors Are

Honor Guests.

Miss Nell Brawner

Ponce de Leon avenue.

For Mr. Mitchell A pretty social event of Tuesday evening was the supper-dance at which Mrs. Albert Benjamin Niall entertained at her handsome home on Oakdale road in Druid Hills in compliment to her mephew, Sanford Mitchell, of London, Canada, who has recently

The color scheme throughout the spacious reception rooms and dining room was developed in pink and gold. Large baskets filled with pink roses and marigold adorned the wide man-Miss Manley was assisted in enter-taining by her mother, Mrs. W. D.

Miss Manley.

Miss Manley wore a dainty gown

The supper table in the dining toom was covered with a filet cloth and yase filled with pink gladioli. En
Gives Bridge-Tea.

circling this were silver comports filled with gold mints, while silver candle-sticks holding gold tapers were placed t intervals. Mrs. Niall was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Winifred Niall, and Miss Jeannette Bayley. Punch was served on the terrace from crystal bowls embedded in ferns and flowers. Presiding here was Miss

Presiding here was Miss Music was rendered during the evening by a favorite orchestra.

Mrs. Niall was gowned in blue chif-

fon.
Miss Winifred Niall wore an Irene Oppose Change
In Trash System

In Trash System

The members of the Atlanta League of Women Voters are urged to appear at the sanitary department of the city

Miss Winifred Niall wore an Irene Castle model of peach color satin.

Invited to meet the honor guest were Miss Claire Hamer, Miss Jeannette Bayley, Miss Laura Candler and Miss Mary Goddard, Edgar Fincher, Jack Mathers, John Candler, Frank Walsh, Perry Crawford, Wallace Smith, Tommy Rice, of Houston.

Texas, and others.

Baptist W. M. S. Will Meet. .

The W. M. S. of Western Heights will hold the monthly mission program Wedensday. September 12, at 2:30

o'clock, at the church.
The program wil' be given by cir-At 7:30 o'clock, the W. M. S., as-sisted by the different organizations, will observe the state prayer pro-gram. All members of the church and friends are urged to come.

Woman's Auxiliary To Have Meeting.

The woman's aux.liars of the Georgia Baptist hospital will meet Friday. September 4, at the hospital, at 10:30 o'clock. This meeting is important, and every Baptist woman is urged to at- georgette crepe with a small gray felt

Tea Honors

Symphony Leaders.

An interesting social occasion was the tea at which Mrs. E. M. Horine, chairman of the membership committee of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra association, entertained Tuesdar afternoon at her home on East Fourteenth street, the guests being the members of the committee.

The handsome home was decorated throughout with quantities of early fall flowers attractively arranged.

Presented on this occasion were

Norman Sharp, Ransom Wright, E. Marvin Underwood, Benjamin Elsas.

G. A. Hornady, of Montgomery, Ala.. Miss Fair Honors who is her guest.

Quantities of old fashioned garden Charleston Guest.

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Edwin Peeples and George Walker.

Miss Nina Hornady

Gives Dinner.

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Presented on this occasion were Mesdames Alonzo Richardson, Alfred

Sounding for Today a Message of Offerings That Ring True to the Highest Standards, Both of Real Quality and Genuine Value!

Women's Athletic Union Suits, 95c

Fall weight-made of heavy checked nainsook. Stepin styles with bodice top. Reg-ular and extra sizes. Also of pink muslin in large sizes

Women's Knit Union Suits, \$1.00 and \$1.25

The two prices are for regular and extra sizes respectively. Of white cotton run with fiber thread that looks like silk. Band top and cuff knee. Fall weight.

Children's Socks, 25c

Broken assortment of 50c grades. White with fancy tops. Sizes 7 to 91/2-not all sizes of every kind.

Women's Silk Hose, \$1.25

Regular \$1.75 qualities-allsilk, semi-fashioned. Excellent wearing qualities. Brown, Russian tan and white.

Women's Lisle Hose, 50c

Unexcelled for general wear. These are of especially good quality. Brown, Russian tan, gray and black. Underpriced.

Long Chamoisette Gloves, \$1.00

Assortments that are broken in size and color-representing regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, brought together in one group; 16-button length.

Short Silk Gloves, 69c

Odds and ends of novelty silk gloves — including many kinds. Values \$1.50 and \$1.75, for clearance at 69c.

All-Linen Handkerchiefs, 19c

Or 3 for 50c. Women's handkerchiefs, all linen, colored, with embroidered corners. Excellent 25c values-specially bought, specially priced.

Large Boys' Handkerchiefs, 121/2c Fine for schoolboys-plain,

white, hemstitched handkerchiefs with narrow hems. Unusually good.

Talcum Powders, 83c

Regular \$1.00 qualities-including Houbigant's, Ideal, Quelques Fleurs, Mon Bou-dolr and Goty's L'Origan and Jasmin.

A Special Lot Ribbons, 1/2 Price

Wash ribbons in various widths and colors-two-tone ribbons, hairbows, mostly fancy-some fancies in both wide and narrow. Were 121/2 to \$4.25.

Exquisite Frocks

A group of just 19 exclusive models - for way less than formerly

Dresses that were formerly \$125 to \$215. Rarely beautiful models of silks, wools, velvets and combinations. Dresses that possess distinction, charm and individuality -dresses of such exquisite styling as to win a place among Fashion's

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Women's Coats \$10.95

A small group of silk and wool coats at this give-away clearance price. Strictly speaking they're summer coats, but are of weight and style to serve ideally through the fall. Some half some full lined. Striking braided and embroided effects.

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Fancy silk oveblouses at just a small part of their original prices. Numerous Persian and Chinese effects-substantial in quality, well made, serviceable in every sense.

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Satin Exquisite satin Roshanara crepes, in navy, Pekin, brown and black. High in fashion's favor for the season. Regular \$4.89

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Main Floor

Splendid Veilings, 25c

Both solid colors and combinations-dotted and plain and fancy mesh. A collection of 50c values at 25c.

10c, 12½c, 15c Val Laces, 6c

Edges and insertions-mostly odd-some in matching patterns. Round thread and diamond mesh. A clearance

Embroideries Special, 15c

Edges, insertions, ribbons, beadings and entre deux-of Swiss, nainsook and longcloth. Widths 11/4 to inches. A few in matching patterns.

3 Yards Stickerei, 10c

Stickerei edges and braids on three-yard pieces, Red, navy, lavender, pink and white. Also tat edges. Slightly soiled - therefore, 15c and 250 values at 10c.

32-inch

Ginghams, 29c Comes in fine for fall sewing, doesn't it? A good range of patterns and colors. Standard quality-regularly 39c.

36-inch Percales, 25c Light colors only-shirting

and dress patterns. Under-priced for this one day's sell-Huck

Towels, 11c Splendidly serviceable. Size 16x32 inches. Regular 15c grades in this sale at 11c.

Bath Towels, 29c Regularly 39c-heavy bath towels, in a good, large, serv-

iceable size—22x44 inches. Particularly good. Mercerized

Damask, 55c The quality is such as will wear well and look well; 64 inches wide-assorted patteins; 69c value.

Crepes, 85c A splendid showing of crepes in a range of pretty shades.

Pretty

Very low-priced for such quality. Cedar Chests

Special Of construction that absolutely prevents cracks at

joints or corners. Quite a range of sizes. Particularly \$16.50 values at \$12.00 \$19.50 values at \$15.00 \$25.00 values at \$17.50

\$30.00 values at \$22.50 Window Shades-

Special Made of sun fast oil shade cloth in both plain and duplex. Size 3x6 feet. Regular

\$1.50 and \$1.75 values priced at-

Plain \$1.10 Duplex \$1.25

DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES @

Women Mobilize To Raise Funds For Stricken Japan

be the thought in the hearts and minds that every man, woman and child will of Atlantans today who will be con-fronted on the streets by members of the City Federation of Women's Clubs and who will be asked to con-tribute toward Atlanta's quota in re-lieving the suffering thousands of Japan.

the bread lines.
Sometimes the food came to us in packages with a note from the sender inside. At that time we were the bright spots in our lives at that time, bringing cheer and comfort along with the food.

I have since learned that among the first contributions toward the relative contributions toward the reast and to no less than to render immediate assistance to our friends across the sea.

Mrs. at that time the pupils from the class of Wilford Watters in a voice recital Friday evening, September 14, 32.30 o'clock in Cable hall.

The program is as follows:

"The Friday evening, September 14, 32.30 o'clock in Cable hall.

The program is as follows:

"The View Martine: (c) 'Friat of contribute to the drive, and declared that she had never given with greater delight to any other cause.

Immediate Response Imperative.

Another drive to be sure. But yet almost divise that attend the carrying on of most drives. The urgency of the need made it imperative that some allowed for the usual plans and publicity that attend the carrying on of most drives. The urgency of the need made it imperative that some thing be done immediately. Saturday afternoon at a large social function at the Piedmont Driving club, when the officers and members of the Atlanta Cansender of the officers and members of the Atlanta Cansender of the officers and members of the Atlanta Cansender of the officers and members of the Atlanta Cansender of the officers and members of the Atlanta Cansender of the officers and members of the Atlanta Cansender of the officers and members of the Atlanta Cansender of the officers and members of the Atlanta Cansender of the officers and members of the Atlanta Cansender of the officers and members of the Atlanta Cansender of the officers and members of the Atlanta Cansender of the officers and members of the Atlanta Cansender of the officers and members of the Atlanta Cansender of the officers and members of the Atlanta Cansender of the officers and members of the Atlanta Cansender of the officers and members of

City Federation were being entertained at tea, the request was made that this body of women act as sponsors for the drive.

Several prominent clubwomen were approached; women whose days are scheduled for weeks ahead with matters of club and civic and family importance. Without thought of personal duties and obligations, they readily gave assent and the entire group assembled pledged assistance. Mrs. Spencer Atkinson was selected as president of the drive and named Mrs. B. M. Boykin and Mrs. Rufus Barrett, as co-chairmen. Laying aside everything else, these women have organized large committees that will early this morning start on a campaign for funds.

Mrs. Atkinson. in commenting on this appeal. said Tuesday: "I do Mrs. Atkinson in commenting on this appeal. said Tuesday: "I do Mrs. Camblos, en route from Sewanee to their home in Memphis, Tenn.

John Miss Elizabeth Nolan and Mrs. C. T. Nolan. Miss Elizabeth Nolan and Mrs. Camblos, of the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., has returned from Virginia, where she has been visiting for the past month.

The Atlanta chapter will hold its first fall meeting Saturdary, September of the drive and named Mrs. All members are urged to be presented.

All members are urged to be present, as matters of importance will be production was divided equally among all the mbabitants on earth, each one of us would get one and four-fifths pounds.

Mrs. Danbury Gives

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"There, but for the grace of God, not think there has ever been in the history of our country a greater op-These oft-quoted words, the author portunity for a Christian nation such of which spoke them at the sight of as ours to follow the humanitarian this week and are being featured at informal parties.

Mrs. Gordon Morrow, of Halura, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Giles, is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Greer, and is beunfortunate creature, might well teachings of Christ. I sincerely hope

Establish Understanding.

fronted on the streets by members of the City Federation of Women's Clubs and who will be asked to contribute toward Atlanta's quota in relieving the suffering thousands of Japan.

In San Francisco Earthquake.

"Those who have never lived through the experience of earthquake and fire," said Mrs. Robert A. Grier, of 808 Peachtree street, in speaking of the drive, "cannot possibly realize what it means to be in such plight. I was in the earthquake and fire which occurred in San Francisco in 1906. For days I and my family slept in the park. We were without food for many hours. Then from some source, we knew not where at the time, came food to relieve our suffering and head. park. We were without food for many hours. Then from some source, we knew not where at the time, came food to relieve our suffering and bread lines were established all over the city. For four months we were fed from the bread lines.

Sometimes the food came to us in such as a page from the send-fore been known.

Visitors Are

Featured in

Marietta, Ga., September 11.— (Special.)—September visitors are being entertained in Marietta society

ing entertained at informal social af-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerley are leaving this week to make their home

Richard Simpson, of Khoxville,

lumbia City, Ind., where he will be the guest of his sister, Mrs. Phil Mc-

Miss Mary Robeson is home again after visiting friends and relatives in Perry and Fort Valley.

Mrs. i.e. R. Hunt and daughter, Idabel, are the guests of Mrs A. M. Williams at Whitestone.

Mrs. Campbell Wallace, Jr., motored to Gainesville Monde.

Nagny, and will attend school. Misses Sue and George Bolton, who have been for several weeks visiting in Texas and Louisiana, have return-

Tenn., is the guest of relatives in the Bayard Cole left Sunday for Co

week and are being featured at

Social Affairs

Mrs. Danbury Gives Bridge-Luncheon.

One of the brightest of the early fall social features was the luncheon given by Mrs. J. K. Danbury at her home in West End Park.

The spacious rooms where the guests were received were decorated with 'rellow and gold garden flowwith yellow and gold garden flowers effectively arranged in yellow bas-

the color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the luncheon, white was carried out in the luncheon, which was served from small tables.

High score prizes were won by Mrs.
G. W. Farrior and Mrs. J. E. Kelley and the consolations by Mrs. W. F. Hancock and Miss Frances Smith.

Covers were placed for Mrs. Lottie Davis, Mrs. Childress, Mrs. R. O. Park, Miss Frances Smith, of High Point, N. C.; Mrs. C. J. Griggs, Mrs. Comar Parsons, Mrs. G. W. Farrior, Mrs. J. M. Pierce, Mrs. Albert Crombley, Mrs. Dean Smith, Mrs. J. T. Childway, Mrs. W. T. Airheart, Mrs. J. E. Kelley, Mrs. M. P. Gaines, Mrs. G. W. Fatrior, Mrs. J. E. Kelley, Mrs. M. P. Gaines, Mrs. Childrest, Mrs. J. E. Kelley, Mrs. M. P. Gaines, Mrs. Childway, Mrs. W. T. Airheart, Mrs. J. E. Garrison, Mrs. T. E. Williams, Mrs. W. F. Hancock, Mrs. E. M. Fischer, Mrs. J. A. Allen, Mrs. The district is to be the guest of the two clubs at Lithonia. The meet-the two clubs at Lithonia. The meet-the two clubs at Lithonia. The meet-the mand a good time and we want the Georgian Terrace at 9 o'clock, let me district, convention at afternoon. Please observe the important one which returns in the early saftenone, Please observe the important one that the Fifth district, and the federated clubs of this district, and Fifth district and the district cannot function and carry on the program as directed by the state federation unless the meetings are attended and obligations fulfilled by each club composing that district. "We are to have an interesting program and a good time and we want want."

Mrs. Albert Akers Urges Attendance

At District Meet that I may let the Lithonia ladies known how many are going.

"If you are going to drive up in your car and will meet us at the Georgian Terrace at 9 o'clock, let me know that also. Should you go by train, there is an early morning one

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Fisherville, Ky. — "For several months I was under the doctor's care as he said my nervousness, chills, hot flashes and weakness was caused by the Change of Life, but I did not seem to get any better. I was not able to work and spent most of my time in bed. A friend called to see me and asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I cannot tell you how much good the medicine did me, as I had such a hard time before taking it. fore taking it. I can only advise every woman passing through the Change of Life to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as itdid so much forme."-Mrs.EDWARD B. NEAL, Star Route, Fisherville, Ky.

A Michigan Woman Helped Ionia, Michigan.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and had been under the doctor's care without any relief. A friend in Lansing, Mich., asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I feel fifty per cent better already. If any one in this condition doubts the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help them I will gladly answer their letters."—Mrs. Max W. Hahn, 537 N. Jefferson Street Lois Mich. Street, Ionia, Mich.

A New York Woman Helped Syracuse, N.Y .- "I was used up with nervousness, weakness and hot flashes so I could hardly keep around, Mrs. Molly Suggs, of Bushnell, Florida, states that she has been and could not get out much on account of those awful prickly feela nervous wreck and that Benedicta account of those awful prickly feelings. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helping another woman with symptoms like mine. My husband got some for me, and after taking it five months I can get around and even do my housework, washing and ironing included, and my friends can see what a change it has made in me."—Mrs. SIDNEY HUMPHREY. 2861/4 Burnet. has done her so much good that she would not care to be without it now. We could show you hundreds of testimonials like that. Many women who have been restored in health and beauty simply will not be without it. Get a bottle of Benedicta from your druggist to-

Benedicta Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information. HEALTH BUILDER

Bride of Today



Miss Alice Elizabeth Greene, whose marriage to Richard Dellinger Sawtell will be a brilliant social event of this evening, taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Greene, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

In order for our hostesses to know

how many guests they are to have I ask that you communicate with me not later than Friday of this week, that I may let the Lithonia ladies

Fulton Club Gives

Dinner Dance

A pretty event of Tuesday evening

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FEELING

Fulton National Bank East Lake country club.

the dinner-dance given by the

At East Lake

ing will be called to order at 10:30, and a luncheon served at 1 o'clock. Miss Adeline Cason Entertains For Miss Martha Hill

An enjoyable occasion of Tuesday of the Fifth District, Georgia Federa- train, there is an early morning one afternoon was the miscellaneous

train, there is an early morning one and one which returns in the early afternoon. Please observe the importance of letting me hear from each club in this district. Bear in mind that the Fifth district is the link between the state federation and the district cannot function and carry on the program as directed by the state federation unless the meetings are attended and obligations fulfilled by each club composing that district. "We are to have an interesting program and a good time and we want all members to come."

afternoon was the miscellaneous shower and tea at which Miss Adeline Cason entertained at her home on C

Assisting in entertaining were:
Mrs. Paul Sewell, sister of the hostess: Mrs. Benjamin H. Hill, mother
of the bride-elect; Mrs. Shelley Ivey
and Mrs. F. Q. Cason, mother of the

Mrs. Sewell wore navy blue flat

Mrs. Sewell wore navy blue flat Canton crepe.
Invited for the occasion were: Misses Frances Lee, Evelyn Heck, Margaret Tatum, Dorothy Kellam, Mrs. Thomas A. Brickley, Mrs. Levis Wilson Haudley, Miss Martha Cook, Miss Emily Henderson, Miss Florence Cook, Miss Edith Melton, Miss Evelyn Meltoa, Miss Sue Henderson, Mrs. Fred Dell and Mrs. Radford Higgins. East Lake country club.

The tablea 'were arranged on the terrace, which was strung with gaycolored Japanese lanterns, the edges decorated with boxes of ferns and other plants. The tables held in the center French vases filled with judicili. Attractive novelties marked is shall be a support of the context of the country of the count Mrs. Fred Dell and Mrs. Radford Higgins. gladioli. Attractive novelties marked
the guests' places.

The Ritz Harmony Boys' orchestra
provided music during the evening.
Covers were laid for the president,
W. F. Talley: Clifford Longino,
vice-president; Miss Ida Berchenko,
secretary and treasurer, and W. M.

Missionary Union Meets Thursday at Irwinton Church

vice-president; Miss Ida Berchenko, secretary and treasurer, and W. M. Blalock, Henry B. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Selman, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blalock, Mr. and Mrs. Beall, Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, Claude Gilbert, Willis Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sullivan. W. W. Sasser, Jim Williams, Miss Rebie Allen, Paul Reed, Mr. Coker, Miss Blodwyn Davis, H. B. Weatherly, Miss Louise Stewart, Joe Leg, Frances Barksdale, Mr. and Mrs. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gunn, Stewart Carnes, Mr. Corley, Clarence Parr, Lewis Jones, Mrs. Ruby Rasherry, Miss Clara Moore, Mr. Goding, Mr. Wagner. Jeffersonville, Ga., September 11 .-The Women's Missionary anion of Phenezer Baptist association will meet with the Irwinton Baptist church, in Wilkinson county, Thursday Soutember 12 day, September 13.

Miss Laura Patrick, state secretary for the Georgia Woman's Missionary union, and Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, of

unions of the Irwinton church will put on a demonstration program in the na-true of a religious playlet.

Mrs. Ward, of the Bethel Baptist church, is president of the Ebenezer W. M. U., Mrs. H. B. Adkins is sec-retary, and Mrs. A. K. Smith, of Jer-fersolville, is publicity director.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Morningstorm, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who
have been touring the west, are
stopping at the Piedmont hotel for a
few days as the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. F. J. Paxon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown have
sold their home in Druid Hills and

Mrs. Royall W. Daniell, Jr., has returned to New York after having been the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Allen D. Johnson, on Peachtree

John B. Munson has returned to his ome in Cincinnati.

Miss Elizabeth Lofton, of Nash-ville, Tenn., who is the niece of Dr. George A. Lofton, spent Tuesday in Atlanta as the guest of Mrs. John Warren and Mrs. N. E. Clayton, en route to Gainesville. Ga., where she is a member of the faculty of Brenau college. college.

Mrs. M. B. Wellborn has returned from a two months' stay at her country home in northern Alabama.

Mrs. John Grant and Miss Anne Grant have returned from White Sul-

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Crandall have taken possession of their apart-ment in the Pershing apartment.

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CHAPTER LXXV. Freedom for Valerie.

looked at him that his mission had been successful.

Eaton. It would be most unusual, of course—"

been successful.

"Here's the proof that we're innocent!" cried Larry, hurrying across the room to her. "Signed statements declaring that Frank Carver telephoned you here at the hotel yesterday at the very time when the Brewer baby was kidnapped, and that you were with him in the evening and another one swearing that I was at the office."

"Well, of course I was sure that you hadn't actually taken the baby, her."

of course—"

"Oh, the whole thing's unusual!"

Coloria broke in. "And I know that Velerie would never bother him again—anyway, it wasn't really her fault, you know—it was his wife's."

Mrs. Baker went off to interview Mr. Brewer. The two men detectives went with her, and only Larry remained. He fidgeted about impatiently; it was plain that he did not know what to do, and felt ill at ease with her.

The girl shook her head. "I don't know where Valerie is," she answered candidly. "Truly I don't."
"Well, she was at the house in the hills when you got there, wasn't she?" Mrs. Baker went on. "Why don't was the was the work of the was the don't you tell us when she left there

But Gloria refused to answer. She vas determined to protect Valerie to the best of her ability and help her



Miss Cason received her guests wearing a fawn-colored afternoon gown, trimmed with silver.

Miss Hill was gowned in orchid

Miss Hill was gowned in orchid by the grim walls of a prison!
"I should think that now that Mr "I should think that now that Mr.
Brewer has the baby back, he'd be
willing to drop this whole thing," she
said presently. "Why should he care
about dragging Valerie back here and
ruining her whole life, when she's
got so much less than he has? It's
his wife who is really to blame, anyhow. "The can't you go to him and his wife who is really to blame, anyhow. Oh, can't you go to him and
ask him to let her off?" she cried
to Mrs. Baker. "If he's human at
all he must be so glad to have that
darling baby once more that he won't
care about prosecuting the woman
who failed to steal the child!"
"But my dear, that isn't reasonable!" Mrs. Baker protested. "If his
wife isn't punished this time, she'll
try to do the same thnig again. And
unless Mrs. Eaton is caught—"
"Oh, he wouldn't be punishing his
wife, no matter what he did to her—
if she's the sort of woman you say

if she's the sort of woman you say she is, nothing anybody could do could really punish her! And it would ruin Valerie's life to drag her back here now.'

can be supplied with ice without having to have the ice man track neuddy boots across your clean kitch-

"Does the sunlight shine directly into the principal bathroom of the house?"

Left. I took altogether three bottles, and it strengthened me.

"Why, before I took Cardui, I was nervous and in such a fix I

The HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

ASK THE BUILDER?

It is usually said that the first house a man and his wife build is not a success. They yearn to dispose of it and build a second house which shall be the result of their first mistakes. But there are some first mistakes. But there are some first mistakes that really might easily have been avoided—little mistakes that might have been rectified in your plans without adding anything or much to the expense. Just ask your builder whether there is a convenient species for the efficient of the builder whether there is a convenient species for the six-foot master of the house.

In a third, an exposed beam in the condense whether there is a convenient species for the expense. Just ask your builder whether there is a convenient species for the six-foot master of the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes
Weaver left Monday by automobile
for Columbia, S. C., where they will
spend three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Morning

Steppend of St. Betersburg, Floringtorm of St. Betersburg, Floring-

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown have sold their home in Druid Hills and have taken at apartment in the Ponce de Leon. They will leave Wednesde Leon. They will leave Wednes-day for Boston and New York, where they will spend several weeks.

Miss Virginia Peeler, of Toronto, Canada, will arrive Wedensday to re-sume her studies at Agnes Scott col-

Mrs. J. D. Malshe 's ill at her home

Miss Helena Hermance, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hary P. Hermance, formerly of Atlanta, but now residing in Toronto, Canada, will arrive Wednesday to resume her studies at Agnes Scott college.

Mrs. H. E. Stillwell, Mrs. Peirre E. Miss Claire Hammer lill leave next week for Sweet Brier. Va., where she will resume her school studies.

Mrs. H. E. Stulwen, and S. Feire Fr. Harrower and little son, Peter Stillewin, where they will join Mr. Harrower, who is filling an extended encover, who is filling an extended encover. gagement at the Capitol theater.

Colonel Robert Lee Avary is in

Miss Sarah Kiren, of Marlin, Texas, is the guest of Miss Leila Harris.

Mrs. Baker looked at the girl con

"Don't be disturbed," she said.

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Washington Seminary

Its Grammar School Department.

Illustrated by MARGUERITE NEALE

passionately. It was late in the afternoon when Larry Gordon returned to the hotel, "I'll see what can be done. Perhaps, still accompanied by the two detec- considering all that you did to get tives who had gone downtown with the baby back, Mr. Brewer will be nim. Gloria knew as soon as she willing to drop the case against Mrs.

"Well, of course I was sure that you hadn't actually taken the baby, but I thought you might have been accomplices," Mrs. Baker remarked. "I was sure that it was Eaton who took the child, and of course it's still important that we find her. Why don't you tell where she is, child?" she asked Gloria.

The girl shook her head. "I don't know where Valerie is," she answerd caviller. "There's a pile of stuff on my desk that I've got take care of. And there's a new play opening tonight that I'm covering. Gloria—want to go?" "Yes, 1—of course I want to go, Larry," she answered quickly.

surely you know that."



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WOMAN'S PAINS

LIKE TORTURE Kentucky Lady, in a Danger-

dui Very Helpful. Louisville, Ky .- Influenza left Mrs. Volney A. Handy, of 127 North Sixteenth street, this city, in a dangerous condition. "I suffered tortures with

ous Condition After a Siege

of Influenza, Found Car-

havhavthis
ittchmy sides," she says, "and across my
back. It seemed the pain would start
at the back of my neck and down in
my back and sides—a pain that felt
like I was pulling in two. I couldn't
stand on my feet. My limbs just gave

Miss Laura Patrick, state secretary for the Georgia Woman's Missionary union, and Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, of Madison, divisional vice president, will be smong the speakers of the day.

Mrs. N. B. Bacon, of the Irwinton church, will give the welcome address, and Mrs. W. D. Dewell, a member of the Gordon Baptist church, will respond.

Dinner will be served on the grounds and special music will be rendered during the program. The Young People's unions of the Irwinton church will put on a demonstration program in the nation of air may be kept which will do unions of the Irwinton church will put on a demonstration program in the nation of air may be kept which will do unions of a religious playlet.

Indudy boots across your clean and the stand on my feet. My limbs just gave way.

"I had taken Cardui as a tonic. I knew it was good. I told my husband I would try it again. I had used the things without relief. . . After one-half bottle of Cardui, the pain got less hard, and I seemed to relax. I couldn't way.

"Is there a convenient closet for hats, wraps, rubbers and umbrellas on the ground floor?"

"Is it possible to get an easy opening to the roof of your house—so that on warm days a vertical circulation of air may be kept which will do much to reduce the temperature of the house?"

"Does the sunlight shine directly and it strengthened me."

into the principal bathroom of the house?"

"Have you a place for brooms?"
It is a very inexpensive matter to install a broom closet or cupboard when building your house
"Is there any place in your house where a person moderately tall might bump his head?" Oddly enough a great many houses are made with some such head-bumping arrangement. In one house there is a place going



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DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The regular quarterly meeting of the Fulton County council, P. T will be held this afternoon, at 3 o'clock at the court house.

The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Georgia Children's Home society will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home, Ormewood court.

A regular meeting of Oglethorpe chapter 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in the Masonic temple on Peachtree road at Buckhead this evening at 8 o'clock.

The baby health center will be held at Hill Street school this after-

Mrs. A. W. Harrington will lead the regular meeting of the Atlanta Truth Center at Carnegie library this morning at 11 o'clock. The evening class will be held at 6 o'clock.

The Reviewers' will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. George Breitenbucher, 66 West Fifteenth street.

The regular monthly meeting of the Travleers' Aid will be held at Edison hall this morning at 10:30. The executive board will meet at 10 o'clock. Please notice change of meeting place.

The Woman's Missionary society of Western Heights Baptist church will hold its monthly mission program today at 2:30 o'clock at the

The School of Voters of the Eleventh ward will meet today at 3 o'clock in the Whiteford Avenue school, beginning the series of meetings which will continue through the fall and winter months,

School Psychology New Profession in Education

age in classes where they belong.

Is Noted Educator.

is now returning to her home in Charleston, S. C., where she has ac

The South Carolina's Idea.

Great Benefit.

the individual child is to be of the greatest benefit for future generations. I believe that heredity and en-

Helps to Reason.

"The child of five years reasons according to his experience, as well as he ever will in his whole life. We can help reason to develop as far as nature intended, and this is the keynote of modern teaching thought; observe the child before teacing him anything, then place him in the environment best suited to his development.

"In the words of a western educaor," concludede Miss Hanckel:
"What Is Worth While?
"Life," answered the eyes of a
hild with a smile,
"To grow and to be
"What God planned for me."

PARADE IN ANNISTON

Anniston, Ala., September 11.—
(Special.)—Led by the infantry band and commanded by Colonel James M. Kimbrough, Jr., the units of the Twenty-second infantry, which have been stationed at Camp McClellan during the summer training camps, Tuesday morning staged a practice.

Tuesday morning staged a parade through Anniston immediately preceding their departure for their permanent station at Fort McPherson, Ga.

The march of the folders through the city was viewed by a large crowd. Officers of the chamber of commerce, wise label and other contractions.

vic lubs and other organizations re-iewed the proession.

The Twenty-second infantry march

ed about ten miles off the direct route to Fort McPherson in order to pass through Anniston, having continued as far south as Oxford and proceed-ing from there to Iron City to pick up the main route to the Georgia camp.

DIVERSIFICATION PAYS, SAYS TWIGGS FARMER

Jeffersonville, Ga., September 11.—
(Special.)—Not a sta'k of cotton on a six-horse farm, and he will sell his crop for more than \$6 000, is the record of J R. Cook, a Twiegs county farmer, according to D. S. MeGhee, county farm agent.

Sixty acres of peanuts that will produce more than twenty-five bushels to the acre, 100 acres of peavine hay already saved, 150 acres of corn, with velvet beans and pess; two acres of sugar cane, which will make 75 gallons to the acre; four acres of sweet potatoes, thirty acres of oats, with a bumper crop, are all among the products of Mr. Cook's farm this year.

McPHERSON TROOPS

By MARTHA GOODE ANDERSON in view Miss Hanckel will make group and individual tests of primary and grammar grade pupils in order to place them to the pupils best advantable. fan, S. C., who is the guest of Miss Beulah Phillips, of 44 Bedford Place, leaves Atlanta Sunday to enter on her new duties as school psychologist in the famous "city-by-th-sea."

The world moves along and takes us with it in the stream of its changing ideas. Of all the changes time has brought nothing is more marked that that which has come to education. The modern keynote stresses the individual development of the individual child. No longer is the educational idea based on memory and parrot-like repetitions of teacher school system of Richmond, Va.; and pow returning to her home in the individual development of the individual child. No longer is the educational idea hased on memory and
parrot-like repetitions of teachertaught lessons, for the modern teacher
studies each child and seeks to place
it in the environment best suited to
its need, endeavoring to make its
calication a genuine factor in its life
outside the school, and bringing out
the child's mental quality, rather
than pressing it into the class mold.
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charleston, S. C., where she has accepted the position of school psychologist.

Atlanta teachers have had the pleasure of knowing Miss Hanckel as an instructor in the summer schools of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville: Peabody college, Nashville: Miss Marion Hanckel is the first in the south to become official psychologist for a southern city. Charleston, S. C., her native home, is creating this position with the desire to improve modern teaching nethods by studying the individual pupil. ville; Peabody college, Nashville; summer normal, Asheville, N. C.

The South Carolina's Idea.

In addition to the very modern psychological tests which will be inaugurated in Charleston, Miss Hanckel will also give instruction to teachers in Charleston county, who will study while in service. This is a part of their course introduced in the state for the higher education of teachers and is compulsory. These study centers for teachers in carge of noted educators, will be established all over South Carolina. Credit for work done will be given at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, for classes condiucted by Miss Hanckel.

Great Benefit.

For That Black Eye. After a fall or a blow, the skin may

be kept from discoloring by applying a poultice of starch mixed with cold water on the injured part. Save Yourself Labor.

The top of the stove is really the only part that needs blacking as the sides will keep bright and clean if wiped off occasionally with a cloth.

"I feel that this newest idea," said Miss Hanckel yesterday, "will bring mutual benefit to city and county teachers who will come to know and understand each other better in these study groups. So many teachers can not afford to go away to summer school, ambitious as most are to keep. To Renovate Linoleum. Worn places and holes in the kitchen linoleum may be mended by filling them with chopped cork mixed with liquid glue. When it has hardschool, ambitious as most are to keep up and advance in their work."

"As to the modern idea of psychological tests for school children which Charleston is inaugurating when our schools open September 27." Commented Miss Hanckel, "the study of

An excellent way to utilize the last bit of chopped meat is to make a biscuit dough, spread it lightly with butter and sprinkle on the meat, roll like a jelly roll and bake in a hot oven. Serve with tomato-sauce.

vironment are so much stronger than any education that environment plays the most important part in a child's development and classes, therefore, ought to be selected with a far greater care than has heretofore been given. We shall endeavor to make the school life as much like real life as possible. Group criticism by the children will be introduced in place of the autocratic judgment and punishment by the teachers alone. This is an advanced step leading towards a greater democracy than we have ever had as the child will learn that the transgressor will be punished by the group, or praised, and in this way group responsibility will be developed.

Helps to Reason. vironment are so much stronger than oven. Canning Time. The time has come to put up cat-sup and you are wondering why you threw away all those corks. Start a box right now and keep corks and pieces of paraffin from jellies in it and you will be very grateful in pre-sessing time.

Miss Swilling Weds John B. Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Swilling, of Atlanta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Tommie Lee, to John Brinker Beck, of Columbus, Ga.

The marriage was solemnized September 3, the Rev. J. B. Mitchell, pastor of St. Marks M. E. church, officience ciating.

Rhinoceros forms are chiefly used for handles for umbrellas or walking

Don't Squeeze Black-

Heads—Dissolve Them

Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin and there is only one safe and sure way and one that never falls to get rid of them—a simple way too—that is to dissolve them. Just set from any due store about two too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of calonite powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition.—(adv.)



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Realizing that school days demand extensive wardrobes, we have arranged an especially attractive showing of wearables for young folks at prices that are surprisingly low for qualities that are pleasingly good.

Tub Frocks Sizes 7 to 14

Ginghams, Chambrays, Linenes. There are the checks and plaids of course in every, attractive color. Especially pretty are the solid shades of rose, blue, tan, yellow, brown, henna-trimmed in embroidered white collars and cuffs, contrasting shades, or with checks and plaids. Very new are the smartest little jacquette models and others with fullness at each hip with narrow self sash tying on one side.

\$1.95 \$2.50 \$3.95 \$4.95

Wool Dresses

Sizes 7 to 14

Crepes, Velvets, Flannels, Jerseys-very pleasing combinations of two-tones and of solid bodies with skirts of checks or plaids. Gay wool embroideries and medallions and bands of color are seen in the trimmings. Some are very simply tailored and trimmed with many small buttons. Wool crepes show ruffles of self material. Very smart are navy blue serges with bright hand-em-

\$4.95, \$6.95, \$9.95 and \$12.95

The New Coats

Sizes 7 to 14

Novelty woolens of rough weave in solid shades, checks, and big plaids are at once warm and serviceable and quite smart in design. Big collars, patch pockets, and belts are of self material, with large buttons as trimming. Some are more elaborately trimmed with bands of contrasting color.

Browns, tans, greys, blues, reds are the colors most in fayor. Splendid little coats at such modest prices as

\$6.95 \$9.95 \$12.95 \$14.95

Raincoats

Just as well prepare before hand with one of these really good little coats at a surprisingly low price. Navy blue with attached plaid-lined hood.

\$1.95 Corduroy Robes

Sizes 14, 16, 18

Pretty breakfast coat models in soft warm shades of rose, coral, copen and purple. Quite unusual values at

\$2.95 and \$3.95

The New Hats

Tams at 95c are fine for school wear and knockabout—red, tan, cocoa, brown and navy.

Felt Hats, 95c, are surprisingly good values in navy or black, with soft curled brims.

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Keith Vaudeville.

have a dancing act of unusual merit.

"Lawful Larceny."

(At The Howard.)

"Trilby."

(At the Metropolitan Theater.)

"Knighthood."

(At the Rialto.)

"The Days of Old."

(At the Rialto.)
Suits of tilting armor valued at \$100,000 and rare art objects valued at \$500,500 are used in the Cosmopolitan production "When Knighthood Was in Flower," starring Marion Davies which is playing at the Right-

vies, which is playing at the Rialto theater. Cosmopolitan claims that the big production has more praise from eminent art critics for the correctness of its settings than any motion sign

of its settings than any motion pic-ture ever made. Europe and America were ransacked for just the right ar-ticles to faithfully reproduce the gor-

Twiggs High School.

III was brought

The Puritan of Paris!

Tudor Theater—Today and Owen Moore in "The Poor Simp," 10 of "Leather Pusher Series."

forsyth Theater-(Keith Vaudeville.) Sec ertising for program.

"Cornered."

(At the yric.) The Forsyth players this week turn from farce comedy to romantic drama with a smoothness that has delighted their patrons at the first three performances this week. Many regular attendants of the company's offerings have declared that the players are doing better work this week than they have ever done before in all their 78 weeks in Atlanta.

weeks in Atlanta. "Cornered" is the play for the week. It is the same famous mystery romance of the underworld, and the 400 that aided materially in Madge Kennedy's rise to fame as a Broadway star. It offers a delightful symposium of thrilling action, wholesomely amusing coming action, wholesomely amusing comedy and heart-warming romance. Clara
Joel is superb in the double role of
a girl of the underworld and the
heiress whom she seeks to rob and
whose sweetheart she does succeed in
winning Miss Joei is succeeding in
making a sometimes wierd and always
unusual character appear very real.
When at times her safety is jeopardized she has her audiences suffering
with her and trjumphing with her as
though the dangers were not makeing action, wholesomely amusing com liough the dangers were not make elieve at all. "Cornered" will be presented each night this week and matinee Thursday and Saturday.

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MARION DAVIES "When Knighthood Was In Flower'

A Paramount Picture

Grand Jury Probe LOUISIANA BANK Slated in Killing Of John Roberts

Valdosta, Ga., Sept. 11 .- (Special.) of John Roberts, of Mayday, at the railway station there Sunday after-noon, charged with which Mrs. Joe Copeland is in jail here, will be con-ducted by the Echols county grand jury, now in session, it was predicted

today.

Another tragedy this morning followed the killing of Roberts when Mrs. Roberts, wife of the dead man, dropped dead at her home at Mayday.

Mrs. Roberts arose this morning, and although suffering from the shock and grief over the tragic death of her husband, appeared to be feeling well. She walked into the yard, but after going only a short distance collarsed and quality is found on the bill at Lowe's Grand theater the first half of the week-end, and there is not a weak spot on the bill, according to Atlanta newspaper critics. Ladd and Morgan, assisted by the Glick sisters, in a music and dance divertisement, are the headliners, and they scored a pronounced hit in the opening performance. Maxson and Brown, a pair of eccentric comedians, are sharing honors with the headliners with their turn. Emmett and Lind off-something new in the ventriloquil line, only a short distance, collapsed, and uttered a cry. Her eldest daughter rughed to her mother and found her dead. Mrs. Roberts was 34 years old and ledges seven children, several of

and leaves seven children, several of them being very young.

Mrs. Joe Copeland, the woman charged with killing Roberts, was brought to this city last night and lodged in jail. According to her story, she shot Roberts only after he had struck her with a stick. It is stated that while at the station Sunday after thing new in the ventriloquil line, while the Caledonian four sing some that while at the station Sunday aft ernoon Roberts told Goodson, the man who was with Mrs. Copeland that he must move Mrs. Copeland from pretty ballads and spring some re-freshing Scotch humor. The Flying Henrys open the bill with a pleasing aerial act, "Hungry Hearts." The Loew feature picture is more than measuring up to the good things said about it in advance notices. the place if he was to continue to visit her. It is also alleged that Roberts threatened Goodson with a stick and that Goodson drew his pistol. The crowd at the station intervened, however and Goodson boarded the

train and left. Later, according to the woman's story, she had some words (At Forsyth.)
(At the Forsyth Theater.)
"Take My Tip," a racing, riotous
farce comedy in one act, is being prewith Roberts, and he struck her with a stick. She then shot him with a pistol which she had in a paper bag she is reported to have said,

sented by the popular team of William Macart and Ethlynne Bradford as the headliner of five lively acts of KEEPS SHENT

the headliner of five lively acts of Keith vaudeville at the Forsyth the first three days of the week. An en-tire change of program will be made Thursday for the remainder of the KEEPS SILENT. Thursday for the remainder of the week.

In addition to the playlet, the bill includes the team of Fridkin and Rhoda, novelty dancers, who, in a "flash of color and grace" are offering something new in steps in a nice that the state of the shooting, which occurred in the Mayday railroad station. He would not say whether it was he or his female and the state of the shooting. his female companion. Argo Cope-land, held in the Statentville, Ga., jail, who did the shooting, but deing something new in steps in a pic-turesque and varied program. Neil and Witt, late of the musical comedy stage, have a splendid collection of clared that Roberts made an advance oward him with a large club in his ong hits which they present in a leasing, though unusual manner. Miss Mildred Parker, "The Whirl-

"I'll tell the story when they return me to Georgia," Goodson said. He wil be returned Wednesday without requi wind Violinist," gives expression to her instrument in several well-chosen se-lections, while the Melroy sisters also sition papers.
Goodson is employed by the St.
Johns Terminal company as an extra
gang foreman. He was arrested at the
home of his brother-in-law, H. G. An-

Lew Cody, champion screen villain, and featured player with Hope Hamp-ton, Nita Naldi and Conrad Nagel Former Carolina in the Paramount picture, "Lawful Larceny," at the Howard theater now, is a friend of Jack Dempsey, who assigned to Cody one of his trainers to keep him in condition for his work before the camera. The Howard-George Muse fashion revue is without a question the host Governor Blamed For Bank Failure

The Howard-George Muse fashion revue is without a question the best one ever presented at the Howard theater. Applause is given every gown as the beautiful models parade them up and down the special runway built for the purpose A hit of the show is little Miss Catherine Jones, who does a eatchy little dance.

The overture by the Howard Wonder Orchestra, "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," by Rachmaninoff, is a hit with the audience. Enrico Leide conducts. The comedy is "His New Wilson G. Harvey, former governor of with the audience. Enrico Leide conducts. The comedy is "His New terprise Bank, a state institution.
Wilson G. Harvey, former governor of South Carolina, is now a resident of Greenville. H. Lee Harvey is also Greenville.

eported to live there Recently Wilson G. Harvey presented a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in the United States district court. That is the sobriquet given by the ollywood colony of motion picture ars to Andree Lafayette, the beaulisting his liabilities at \$63,185.50 and

Censure for Craig. tiful Parisienne who plays the title role in Richard Walton Tully's superb production of Du Maurier's immortal story, "Trilby," a first national attraction, now being presented at the Metropolitan theater.

Mademoiselle Lafayette's new title suggests an anomaly, for one can hardly be expected to associate the French capital with puritanism. But the sobriquet is, nevertheless, deserved, for Andree Lafayette herself admits it. She is proud of her purithe sobriquet is, nevertheless, deserved, for Andree Lafayette herself admits it. She is proud of her purigrand jury said.

admits it. She is proud of her puritanism.

In striking contrast to the viewpoint of the American girl of today, mademoiselle, who is just nineteen, insists upon retiring at 00 o'clock. She has served notice on the many friends and admirers in Hollywood who would entertain her, that she will attend no "party" or other function which she cannot leave promptly at 9 o'clock.

"against Wilson G. Harvey, as president and director of the Enterprise Bank, for violation of section 2963 of the criminal code of 1912, in which entertain her, that she will attend no "party" or other function which she cannot leave promptly at 9 o'clock.

said loans being in excess of one-tenth of the capital stock and surplus of said bank, and without having the security on which the loans were made approved in writing by two-thirds of the whole board of directors Cosmopolitan productions claims that it has a greater cast supporting Marion Davies in "When Knighthood Was in Flower," at Right theater all week than Julia Marionya hed in

Marion Davies in "When Knighthood Was in Flower," at Rialto theater all week, than Julia Marlowe had in the stage version of the famous story given in 1901. The Cosmopol-tan cast does indeed, read like a directory of leading lights of stage and screen.

Lyn Harding who plays King Henry WILL was brought over correctly with the stage and without having the service of the capital stock and surplus, and without having the service with for said loan approved in write for said loan approved in write. Harding who plays King Henry was brought over especially London to play the part for ing by two-thirds of the board of directors.

Action Against Peters. Marion Davies.

"That a similar indictment be prepared against Fred C. Peters, as a director of the bank, in that he indirectly loaned to himself and borrowed for and on behalf of certain companies or corporations, namely, the Peerless Security company, the Princesian Dorschment company, the (At the Rialto.)
The gorgeous wedding of Princess
Mary Tudor and King Louis XII, of France, is one of the picturesque scenes in the picturized version of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" which Lad to be offitted from the stage production in 1901. The Cosmopolitan production of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" with Marian Davies in the role of Princess Riverside Development company, the Standard Grocery company and the Consolidated Grocery company, of which the said Fred C. Peters was the controlling stockholder and own-Marion Davies in the role of Princess
Mary Tudor, which is showing at the
Rialto theater this week, shows it
in its entirety. Robert G. Vignola
directed the picture and Joseph Urban designed the elaborate settings
which are said to set a high water
mark in filmdom. er, certain amounts in excess of one tenth of the capital stock and sur-plus of the bank, without any security than his own personal endorsement, and without having such security ap-proved in writing by two-thirds of the board of directors of the said

"We recommend further that indictments be prepared against Wilson G. Harvey for violation of section 346 of the criminal code of 1912, in 346 of the criminal code of 1912, in that for several days previous to the closing of the bank on November 1, 1921, and particularly on the morning of November 1, 1925, while he was in active connection with and had control of the said bank, thereby creating debts for the bank after he had become aware that the said bank was in an insolvent condition."

C. H. PHINIZY NAMED BANK VICE PRESIDENT

Augusta, Ga., September 11.—(Special.)—At the meeting of the directors of the Georgia Railroad bank today Charles H. Phinizy was elected to serve as pallbearers: W. S. Spalding, H. S. Collingsworth, R. B. Simpson, J. Ellis Talley, Morgan L. McNeel. Sr., L. B. Robeson, J. Saxon was advanced from cashier to twice president; Charles D. Boxman, from assistant cashier to cashier to receive B. Bope, from clerk to assistant cashier. Maurice E. Dyess was elected a member of the board. John Phinizy remains on the executive board, but is to devote his time to other business enterprises in which he is interested. Charles H. Phinizy comes to Augusta from the National Bank of Athens, Ga. Jacob Phinizy is president of the Georgia Railroad hank.

Refugees Tell Vivid Stories

Shreveport, La., September 11.— The Bank of Mooringsport at Moor-ingsport, La., 17 miles north of here-was robbed of between \$3,000 and

The Bank of Mooringsport at Mooringsport, La., 17 miles north of here, was robbed of between \$3,000 and \$4,000 at noon today by a lone white youth, apparently about 20 years of age, who, after locking the cashier, Charles E. Morefield, and his assistant, Minter Bragus, in the bank vault, escaped in an automobile. "

The young bandit thrust a pistol in the back of Morefield, who was seated at a desk with his back to the window through which the robber entered, and ordered the cashier to give him "all the money in the bank."

The money in the bank."

Among those who escaped from Kokohama were Mr. and Mrs. Frank-in Stevens.

Among those who escaped from Joseph and Stevens.

Miss Anna Lauritsen, a Danish stevens on her vacation at Miyanoshita when the earthquake came. She said she lost all her belongings, became separated from her friends, and started alone to walk to Yokohama.

The building seemed to be caught in tremendous upheaval, which cut the moore in halves as though with a huge knife. One half was lifted straight up, the money in the bank."

The word field was lifted for a suit when the earthquake came. She said she lost all her belongings, became separated from her friends, and started alone to walk to Yokohama.

The building seemed to be caught in tremendous upheaval, which cut the moore in halves as though with a huge walk around. One spot I saw the hands and forearms of a Japanese child protruding from the grouns, I saw the hands and forearms of a Japanese child protruding from the grouns, I saw the hands and forearms of a Japanese child protruding from the grouns.

covered, the bandit required Morefield to stuff a bag he held with money. Then entering the bank vault, he se-cured about \$400 in gold. With his gun still pointed at the men, the rob-ber backed them into the vault and

locked them in. He then escaped.

The automobile was stolen from service car driver who was held up half an hour before the bank robbery by a youth, supposedly the same who robbed the bank, between Trees City and Lewis. The service car driver was tied to a tree and the bandit es-

Panama Fighting U.S. NAVY OFFICERS Proposed Canal HEROES IN QUAKE Now Held in Jail Zone Contract

Governor says that refugees arriving on the steamer Empress of Australia credit ty jail charged with arson and anal zone. Washington, September 11.-After further conferences with Governor Morrow, of the Panama Canal zon Weeks determined today to secretary weeks uterained today to postpone for two weeks or more his decision regarding the proposed con-tract sought by Charles R. Strotz, of New York, under which certain wholeale activities of the Panama railroad ommissionary department would be

Ocean-going vessels rarely attempt to steam farther up the gulf than Yokohama and for the Americans to take their ship to Tokio through the shallow waters of the upper bay after the seismic upheaval involved unknown dangers. ransierred to private operation. The government of Panama som time ago protested against the contract on the ground that the land now used by the Panama railroad for farming and other operations in connection with the commissionary was made available to the United States govern-ment originally for its own uses only, was made unknown dangers.

At the white house it was said the conference between Minister Alfaro and President Coolidge had dealt with the attitude of the United States on questions relating to the exercise of full sovereignty by the Washington government in the Canal zone. The minister was assured the United States did not wish to exercise that soverdid not wish to exercise that sover-eignty in a way contrary to the in-terests of business activities in Panaor to the wishes of the Panama overnment and would not do so for ne sake of financial profits. At the same time, the complete treaty right of the United States was made clear to Mr. Alfaro,

Plea To Dismiss Suit Against Mine Workers Denied

Fort Smith, Ark., September 11.— Judge Frank A. Youmans in United Judge Frank A. Youmans in United States court here this afternoon over-ruled a motion to dismiss the suit of the Coronado Coal company against the United Mine Workers of America in which judgment is asked for \$2,-222,000 as a result of labor riots in the Hartford valley of Sebastian county, Arkansas, in 1914.

ATLANTA SPANISH WAR VET SEEKING COMMANDER POST

Fitzhugh Lee camp, United Spanish War Veterans, meet at 7 o'clock Saturday night in the city auditorium to plan the nomination and election of R. L. Henry of Allaham of Staturday and the spanish were in Tokio are remaining and assisting in the area remaining and assisting in the area remaining and assistant in the area of the spanish were in Tokio are remaining and assistant in the area of the spanish were in Tokio are remaining and assistant in the area of the spanish which were in Tokio are remaining and assistant in the area of the spanish which were in Tokio are remaining and assistant in the spanish which were the spanish which were in Tokio are remaining and assistant which were the spanish which will be spanish with the spanish which were the spanish which will be spanish with the spanish will be spanish with the spanish which will be spanish with the spanish will be spanish with the spanish which will be spanish with the spanish will be spanish will be spanish with the spanis Saturday night in the city auditorium to plan the nomination and election of R. L. Henry, of Atlanta, as national commander of the organization at the 25th annual convention of the body which meets in Chattanooga, Tenn., September 16 to 20. At no time in the history of the organization has a southern man held the office of national commander.

With the office of commander goes the headquarters of the national organization, and the Atlanta chapter is making every preparation for the location of the offices here. Members of the city council recently voted by the same in Tokio are rerasining and assisting in the relief work.

U. S. Records Saved.

The American and British embassies, the dispatch says, are still quartered in the Imperial hotel. The American official records were regarded the vicinity of the embassy compound, and all the records and official reports are safe. It is likewise believed the British warships have arrived at Yokohama and are cooperating with

bers of the city council recently voted a place for the officers in one of the public buildings of the city, without the American authorities.

The moratorium, the government relief fund and the prohibition of

charge, in the event the offices are moved here.

A letter is being circulated by Commander John Chalman, of the Fitzhugh Lee camp of Atlanta, to other chapters announcing the candidacy of Mr. Henry for the national office and at the same time indorsing decree of foreign interests. dacy of Mr. Henry for the national office and at the same time indorsing dence of foreign interests. his candidacy.

FOSTER-MOTHER WINS ON CHILD'S DECISION

Omaha, Nebr., September 11.-Asked to make one of life's hardest decisions, whether she would prefer to live with her foster mother or her real mother, little Doris Kerrigan, 11, today told Judge Day, in dis-trict court, that she wanted the love of the foster parent, Mrs. Mary Kerrigan, in preference to that of her mother, Mrs. Iva Gannaray. The two women have been conducting a hitter legal battle for several days, the mother seeking to regain custody on the grounds that Mrs. Kerrigan was "unfit for the duties of mother-

Although Judge Pay reserved de cision in the case, it is expected by many interested persons, that Mrs Kerrigan will emerge victorious solely upon the child's vecdict of today. Black Undertaking Co.

THOMAS GRAMLING TO BE BURIED TODAY

Marietta, Ga., September 11.—
(Special.) — Funeral services for Thomas A. Gramling, 73, widely-known business man, who died here Monday night, will be held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock from the residence on Powder Springs street. Interment will be in the Marietta cemetery. Rev. R. C. Cleckler, Dr. J. Wylie Quillian and the Rev. J. H. Patton will officiate. The following friends of Mr. Gramling have been selected to serve as pallbearers: W. S. Spalding, H. S. Collingsworth, R. B. Simpson, J. Ellis Talley, Morgan L. McNeel, Sr., L. B. Robeson, George A. Griffin and E. P. Dobbs. Arrangements are in charge of the

Of Yokohama's Destruction

Shanghai, Sept. 11.—(By the Associated Perss.)—Vivid stories of destruction of Yokohama and other Japanese cities by the great earthquake are being told by refugees who arrived here on the steamer Empress of Candal Cand

aving the bare earth where but an istant before the Japanese tailor had stopped to investigate and saw where tood with his tape.

"The half of the building on which catching the child like the jawa of a

I was standing was shaken, but it remained in virtually its original position. When I walked outside I saw the tailor scrambling down from the roof of the building."

Mr. Stevens hurriedly sought out the room of the building of the root of the same fate that the root of the building. The root of the building of the root of the same fate the root of the same fate the root of the standing out its life. The ground rock of and quivered like the surface of the sea and several times I was hurled to my feet by the root of the same fate the root of the standing out its life.

women members of his party and started for the water front. He arrived just in time to see the Oriental hotel burst into flames. While we was water front fell away from the hote!. the constant lear of meeting the same fact overtook the Japanese child."

Miss Lauritsen, nearly overcome with fatigue and fear, eventually to the water front where she was water front fell away from the hote!.

London, September 11 .- The Kobe

The commanders of other ships at Stept. Yokohama warned the U. S. navy men it was too early to attempt to reach Tokio. Nevertheless destroyer awakene

Second Dash Made.

the safety of the big ships at Yoko-

foreign colony encamped in the gar-dens of the Imperia, hotel with a

The military guard around the

LIST OF AMERICANS

Mrs. L.

This list was prepared by Ambassador Woods at Tokio and apparently represented the first attempt of the American embassy to gather together the names of Americans who had lost their lives. It was forwarded by mail from Tokio in Kobe.

In no case was the home address given.

Managers of Memphis

Theaters Are Indicted

For Operating Sunday

REPORTED KILLED.

and on her return the destr brought the remaining foreig who desired to leave the capital

Another dash to Tokio followed

Lakehurst, N. J., September 11.—St. Louis, September 11.—Charges
The United States naval dirigible
of the United Mine Workers that "Red
of the United Mine Work

and without accident.

Thousands of spectators watched the mistress of the air from roof tops and streets as she sailed smoothly above them, sometimes with all motors sending her rapidly forward, and other times with some propellers motionless as she cut her speed.

The latest discovery of any imment revolution in the United States dug up by the national office of the United Mine Workers, is the same old line of bunk handed out by the National civic federation for the last four years, Mr. Baldwin's statement declared.

Visits New York.

Woolworth Tower, New York, Sepember 11.—(By the Associated Fress.)—The giant airship ZR-1 today flew up from her hangar in Lakehurst, N. J., to visit New York. New York was on its toes to greet her. Roofs, visible for miles from the MurderandArson

Charged to Lover

steamer Empress of Australia credit the commander and officers of the American naval destroyer 217 with the most outstanding act of heroism after the earthquake. This was the dash of the craft up Tokio bay to rescue marooned foreigners in the Japanese capital.

Occupancy of Miles, The Course of Australia credit ty Jahl charged with arson and charges of murder will also be filed against him according to District Attorney P. L. Gettys. A fire destroyed the home of W. H. Miles, fifteen miles south of here and burned to death H. F. Jones, 65 years old, an employee of Miles. The Accompanied by Seaplanes. Accompanied by Seaplanes. Five seaplanes, gray as the airship they escorted, circled the ZR-1 as she passed over the tip of Manhattan, glidd up the island and disappeared in the haze far up the Hudson. burned to death H. F. Jones, 65, years old, an employee of Miles. The charge is made by Miles, a prosperous farmer, and substantiated by his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Miles, for jealous love of whom the in-

the haze far up the Hudson.

The escorting planes circled the airship as she came up the harbor. Their speed so exceeded that of their overgrown sister that they were forced to cut capers in the air in order not to leave her garbadine.

The ZR-1 rode on an even keel most of the time. As she passed Mistress Liberty however, she dipped her prow quite perceptibly. Down went her bow, also, as she turned northwest toward cendiary is said to nave burned her home after making an unsuccessful attempt to attack her while she

Flies Close to Tower.

The ZR-1 paid a visit to Brooklyn and then returned to Manhattan,

pamphlets describing her construction Finally, she turned again and passed over Battery park thronged with spectators, over the harbor dotted with craft; past the statue of liber-

ty and through the narrows, until she was lost in the light haze. Ships in the harbor played a serenade on their whistles as the leviathan of the

players competing in the national ten-nis championship tournament at the Germantown Cricket club grounds. The ship then returned in a south-

Georgian To Take

Part in Flight

From Haiti Soon

New York, September 11 .- Word

of a coming notable flight over sea

and land by two marine corps aviators

from Port Au Prince, Haiti, to St.

Louis, was received here today. The

flight, covering approximately 2,000

miles, will be timed to end in season

for the Pulitzer air races in St. Louis

on October 1 to 3. It will not form

part of the race program as the long-

distance Pulitzer prize is restricted to

civilian aviators, but will be in the

nature of a test of the marine corps

Two new machines shipped to Haiti expressly for the purpose will be used.

The probable itinerary is from Port Au Prince to Guantanmo, Havana, Miami, Daytona, Paris Island, S. C., Fractteville, N. C., Washington, and thence westward with stops at

thence westward with stops at Moundsville, W. Va., and Dayton,

The planes will be flown by First

planes and pilots.

slept.
Ten persons were asleep in the Miles home when Miss Miles was awakened by the intruder. She screamed and her assailant fied. As voyage up town.

Only five of her six motors were working as she passed over the city but their hum could be heard indoors even above the usual roar of the city.

The giant airship returned to the tip of Manhattan after a stately voyage of helf an home over the city.

Decatur. Texas. Settember 11 .-

iens of the Imperial hotel with a strong military guard around the buildings and gardens for protective purposes. The foreigners slept in the open and received military rations and two meals daily from the hotel authorities, who placed all their resources in food, clothing and bedding at the disposal of the foreign residents as well as the guests of received military rations and two meals daily from the hotel authorities, who placed all their resources in food, clothing and bedding at the disposal of the foreign gray. He spoke on the southern agreement of the foreign gray and the foreign gray are considered to the foreign gray and the foreign gray are considered to the foreign gray and an address by P. R. Bomeisler, of the Atlanta Credit Men's association held Tuesday night at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Mr. He spoke on the southern agreement and the foreign gray are considered to the foreign gray and the foreign gray are considered to the foreign gray and an address by P. R. Bomeisler, of the Atlanta Credit Men's association held Tuesday night at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Mr. He spoke on the southern agreement gray and an address by P. R. Bomeisler, of the Atlanta Credit Men's association held Tuesday night at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Mr. He spoke on the southern agreement gray and the foreign gray and the southern agreement gray and the foreign gray a meeting was the first the credit men held since the national convention of credit men in Atlanta in June.

The military guard around the ground was necessary, says the correspondent, because access the street in Hibiya pard, 100,000 destitute Japanese, many of hem desperate as the result of their suffering, had even less food and protection from the elements than had the foreigners.

The foreigners remained isolated in the hotel grounds until Tuesday morning when the destroyer arrived.

The indicate the national convention of the air sped away to visit Philadelphia. Nominations were accepted without opposition for the following officers:

Will Akers, of the King Hardware and the scheduled visit to president; F. B. Ramsey, of the Texas Oil company, first vice president; J. H. Sutton, of the J. K. Orr Shoe company, second vice president; and the northeastern limits over the Delaware river toward the Trust company, treasurer.

Directors are T. J. Aldred, L. J.

The airship was 5,200 feet up over

Directors are T. J. Aldred, L. J.
Hulsey, George O. Jones, H. E.
Moody, H. C. Nowell, M. B. Roper,
W. B. Wallace and Messrs. Kane and
Simpson.

Simpson.

Center of the city.
The airship was 5,200 feet up over
the navy yard. Near the old Hog
Island shipyard, just pelow the navy
ard, the ZR-1 made a sweeping turn
and headed directly north over Philadelphia, passing city hall at 2:40 morning when the destroyer arrived.

The steamer Empress of Australia continued her relief work at Yokohama for nine days before proceeding to Kobe with 200 European and

Jelly Bean Thug Gets Girls' Roll From Stocking Jesse James was clumsy. Jesse James was clumsy. Robin Hood wasn't acquainted with Robin Hood wasn't acquainted with simple statement of the looked over the players competing in the national tenplayers competing in the national tenplayers.

en the first fundamentals of highnstrated Tuesday night by two unidentified demonstrators, who relieved Mrs. W. P. Wilson and Mrs. W. M. Smith of \$39 following a pleasant social evening which included execution of the latest fox trots.

Were Slick-Haired. Were Slick-Haired.

According to the stor related to Call Officers W. A. Good: and W. F. Bullard. two debonair, slick-haired, immaculately dressed young men appeared at the apartment of the young women on Alexander street, and were admitted, after they had introduced thmselves as friends whom they had apparently forgotten.

After some minutes had been consumed in wearing down the carpet

REPORTED KILLED.

Washington, September 11.—The American consul at Kobe today cabled the following list of Americans who have been "reported killed" in the Japanese disaster:

Babbitt, Miss Doris; Brigel, Mrs.; Joseph Cocha; Brunell, Mrs.; Eliot, Mr. F. L.; Firth, Mr.; Grattan, Miss Jean; Jenks, Mrs. L. H.; Jinks, Mrs.; Kempson, Mr.; Kirsechoffer, Mr.; Komor, Mrs. George; Kuyper, Mrs. Jennie; Laffin, Mr. T. J.; Lewis, Mr. Carl; Lynch, Miss; Markell, Mr. and Mrs.; Masons, C. M.; MacDonald, Captain Mitchell; Mensumed in wearing down the carpet with fancy dance steps, one of the young ladies suggested that they be allowed a few minutes rest. Radily they agreed. Mrs. Smith sat down Mrs. Wilson followed suit.
At this juncture of what promised to be an enjoyable evening the two men reached for their hip pockets. A perfectly ratural performance in this day of dryness. Prospects were even

Lewis, Mr. Carl; Lynch, Miss; Markell, Mr. and Mrs.; Masons, C. M.; MacDonald, Captain Mitchell; Mendelson, Mrs. Maurice; Merritt. Miss; Morrison, Mr. I.; Muller, Edwin; Patterson, Mr. Perrett, Mr.; Purington, Mr. and two children and governess; Read, Mr. J.; Reed, Jack; Reich, Mrs.; Robertson, R. R. Robertson, R. S. P.; Root, Mrs. Harry and son; Rupp, Mr.; Smith, Dr.; Svedenski, Mr.; Thompson, Mrs.; Tolstoy, Miss; Viel, Mr. I.; Wierman, Mrs. and daughter; Winstanley, Miss; Zavier, Gerald; Zavier, Mrs. K. Zembsch, Mr. V.; Zembsch, Mrs. L. The two bandits immediately went dies dealed possessing any money whatsoever. The two bandits immediately went

into conference. They emerged from the conference with grim determina-tion and articipation written on their

Thirty-nine perfectly good notes representing 39 perfectly good American silver dollars were extracted from a silk stocking that encased one of Mrs. Witson's lower limb. Commanding their victims to turn their backs, the two bandits beat a hasty exit, escaping in a se en-passen-ger touring car which bore a Ken-The planes will be flown by First Lieutenant Ford O. Rogers, of Waco, Teras, and Second Lieutenant Horace D. Palmer, of Athens, Ohio. The two pilots will have as mechanicians First Sergeant Benjamin F. Belcher, of Midville, Ga., and Corporal Peter T. Tolusciak, of Pittsburg. tucky license tag.

CATERPILLARS EAT COTTON IN TWIGGS

Memphis, Tenn., September 11.—
Managers of twelve Memphis treaters and moving picture houses, who operated their places of amusement last Sunday despite the Sunday closing law effected at the last session of the Tennessee legislature, were indicted today by the Shelby county grand jury on a charge of violating the state law which became effective September 1. It is expected that a vigorous legal tight will be made to test the constitutionality of the state law.

Baldwin Denies 'Reds' Are Trying To Control Labor

descended at the naval air station here at 6:46 p. m., daylight time.

The first American-made rigid airship had left the ground at 6 a. m., in a cruise which took it over New Jersey to New York city up the Hudson to Yonkers and return down the length of Manhattan, across to Newark, New Brunswick, Trenton, Camden, Philadelphia and return home.

The "Leviathan of the Air" thus concluded its fourth trail flight and

concluded its fourth trail flight and its first of more than three hours continuous flying, sailing at elevations of 1,000 to 5,000 feet, serenely and without accident.

Theusends of more than three hours the miners' statement asserted, proceeding the form of the liberties union, the miners' statement asserted, proceeding the form of the liberties union, the miners' statement and money to obtain the release of persons arrested for, or prevented from delivering seditious speeches. tious speeches.

The latest discovery of any im

inst four years, Mr. Dandwin's statement declared.

"No one with good common sense entertains the idea that the government of the United States is about to be overthrown by Russian agents bring from within."

"Stripped of its lurid color and exaggeration, all that the attack charges is that there is a strong com-

charges is that there is a strong co Weolworth tower were crowded with spectators. In the streets below thousands could be seen craning their neeks, as they gazed upwards out of the deep canyons. munist movement in the United States working to get its views across in and out of the trade unions. the deep canyons.

The giant craft first was sighted from the tower after she had passed over quarantine and headed up the over quarantine and the common is netively defending the right of communists to agitate these views The sun gleaned on the dirigible's sleek graysides and her rudder with its great streaks of red, white and blue glistened in the rays.

of communists to agitate these view when and where they please. Whave no alliance, direct or indirect with Moscow, and the authors of these charges know it. We are no communists. communists. We are simply believery in unlimited free speech as the only guarantee of orderly progress."

COL. BJORNSTAD OFF FOR CAMP BENNING,

Fort Snelling, Minn., September 11.—Colonel Bjornstad today com pleted several years' service as com-mandant at Fort Snelling and to hight he left for his new post as as sistant infartry instructor at Form Benning, Columbus, Ga. Fellow of ficers presented him with a silver

His successor will be officially an ounced within a few days.

SHE SINGS AND DANCES AGAINS

Miss Margaret Lockner, of Allentown, Pa., Takes Paw Paw and Re-

winding her way uptown again. She cat graceful circles in the sky, turn-ing with remarkable abruptness for joices at Gain of 15 Pounds "Before using Munyon's Paw Paw her size, as if to prove she could wriggle through aerial traffic just as skilfully as agile taxis dodge surface Tonic I was generally run down and felt tired all the time," writes Miss Margaret Lockner, 235 No. 8th St., Allentown, Pa. "I had no ambition, was nervous and depressed and had no appetite. Nothing tasted good.
"But, now—what a change! I have gived fifteen pounds, have a wonder. ears and pedestrians thousands of feet below her. Or her way up the island the air-ship flew close to the Woolworth tower, showering the streets with

gained fifteen pounds, have a wonder ful appetite and feel fine all the time I enjoy singing and dancing like I used to. And I owe the change to Paw Paw Tonic. It has given me plenty of per and energy and my former trouble has seemed to have gone entirely. It certainly is a fine tonic."

Here is, indeed, a convincing argument in favor of Munyon's Paw Paw Fonic. It is only one of many testimonials, however, that are continually pouring in from grateful women and men everywhere, whose suffering it Philadelphia this afternoon, entering the city at the northeastern limits shortly after 2 p. m., and sailing down

Do YOU have similar trouble? Is poorly; do you have bad appetite, with no enjoyment of your meals? Then, do not hesitate one moment to take Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic. Buy a bottle today at your druggist's and get relief. It costs only \$1 a bottle, an absurdly low price, in comparison with the good it will probably do you. Get a bottle today. Ask for Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic.

Business Man

Sings Praises

trouble and gas continually. Doctors thought I had stomach ulcers or canernly direction to the center of the eer. After last attack they advised going to Rochester, Minn., for an After giving tens of thousands of persons in the center of the city a fine view of the silvery colored ship as she sailed along, the ZR-1 headed across the Delaware river to New Jersey.

After leaving Philadelphia, the ZR-1 sent a message to the navy yard saying she was four miles south of saying she was four miles south of saying she was four miles south of tract and allays the inflammation tract and allays the inflammation. macy and druggists everywhere. (adv.)

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Jeffersonville, Ga September 11.— (Special.)—Twiggs High school, a consolidated, accreated high school, opened here Monday with a good attendance. Professor J. H. Howard. **RIALTO** superintendent, is again in charge of

ANDREE LAFAYETTE—
CREIGHTON HALE IN METROPOLITAN NOW MACK SENNETT COMEDY

Next Week: "BLACK MONEY." By J. S. Fletcher

Continued From Yesterday. "Yes, that's the source of the hints had given me. The matter must

be looked into, for there is a motive, and your aunt-we must questioin "All right, but there are other directions in which to look. Don't be pen?

too sure that women committed the "No use your trying to throw over

that dying statement.' "Now, look here: Suppose, just for a moment, there had been no written message which way would you

look then?" "Toward some business complica-tions," said Gibbs promptly.
"I've dug into all those issues. He was off with the Patisserie people weeks ago. He finished discussion was off with the Patisserie people weeks 150. He finished discussion with the Vail Company some days since, and the only one pending was the Crippen bunch. I've looked up Crippens' alibi, and it's gilt-edged. Vail was in the elevator with Bob Moore at the time of the murder, and the Patisseries are back numbers."

"They might have come beek to it."

"They might have come back to it," suggested Bates. "So they might—so might Crippen or Vail. But if they did we've no eyidence of it. You don't know of anything against the bakery men, do

"No, sir. But Mr. Crippen and r. Vail have both been here—" "Hera! In Sir Herbert's rooms?"

"Her?: In Sir Herbert's rooms?" cried Bates, "What for?"
"Mr. Vail, he just dropped in, as he was passing by, and looked round the room, like idle curiosity. He said, 'Poor oll chap' he was a good sport,' and went away. That wasn't so strange, for he often used to drop in for a chat with my master. But in for a chat with my master. Mr. Crippen, now, he never came here, that I know of, while Sir Herbert was alive. But the day after he died was alive. But the day after to Mr. Crippen comes with a sort of de-

Mr. Crippen comes with a sort of determined air and he wants to look over Sir Herbert's papers."

"I shall get into the game myself,"
said Bates, "and spare no effort or expense to dig up the truth! And, first of all, I'm going back to Bob Moore. I don't think he knows anything more than he's told, but I do think I can learn more from him now."

Moore was not in the house, and Moore was not in the house, and Bates went to Julie Baxter, who was at her switchboard.
"Now, Julie," Bates said, "you've

got to come across with the true story of your doings the night of the You are not suspected, but you will be if you don't 'fess up. So

"I'll tell you where I was, if you'll "I'll tell you where I was, if you'll promise not to tell anybody else."

The detective agreed, and Julie went on. "Specially, I don't want Bob Moore to now. I went with a crowd on a trip to Chinatown. It wasn't any harm, but we were out late, and if he knew it he'd give me the dickens. He'd think I was a different sort of a girl from what I am. So please don't tell."

"No, we won't tell," promised Bates. By the way, did you study to be a nurse?"

"I began the course of training, but the work was too hard for me and I gave it up the first year and took up

telephoning."
"Did you," asked Gibbs suddenly,

"did you know any one else who studied nursing and who is in any way connected with the people interest in this murder?"

Jete I esitated and her face flushed a little. "I don't think I ought to mention

it," she began, and Gibbs cried:

ground. Don't be afraid; you are only helping justice along. If it's a real help you must give it, and if not Letitia coldly. "I gave that paper

only helping justice along. If it's a real help you must give it, and if not it won't be followed up."

But Richard Bates looked grave.

"Oh, I don't know, Gibbs." he said.

"Somebody must have started this trend toward my aunt, and it's made me pretty miserable already. Now, need we take up a new trail with only a sort of surmise on this girl's part.

For surely she is by no means ready to make a positive accusation."

"Out with it, Julie," commanded the detective.

detective. "Well, it's only this," and Julie looked relieved at the thought of un-burdening herself. "When I was in training the girls used to talk of Kate training the girls used to talk of Kate
Holland, who was there many years
before, but who seemed to be a sort
of a star pupil. She was renowned
for her surgical skill, and when I
heard Pob tell how the murderer of
Sir Binney was a knowing one
I couldn't help thinking about her.
You know, of course, she's Mrs. Everett's maid."

"Oh, Lord!" Bates groaned. "Don't
drag the Everetts into this thing!

drag the Everetts into this thing! It's had enough to have my people spoken of without attacking the Everetts too!"

"Now, Bates, you may as well face the music," Gibbs began. "You say you want to find the murderess in order to relieve your aunt from any hint of suspicion. Do you want to do so if the trail leads toward the "Exercett bousheld?"

What do you advise?" Bates was clearly at the end of his rope. He was beseeching of manner and desparing of tone.

"Straightforwardness, first of all.

I'm going at once, either to Miss Prall or to Mrs. Everett, and make them come across with something definite."

"Go first to my nunt, then. I'll go with you. Come along." The two men went up to the Prall apartment and Bates opened the door

apartment and Bates opened the door with his own ker.

"Here's Mr. Detective, Aunt Letty. He wants a little chatter with you."

Miss Prall looked un from her book.
"Be seated. Mr. Gibbs," she said with quiet dignity.

"I'll speak right out. What did you do with the paper cutter from your library table? I see there is an empty sheath still there?"

"The paper knife was broken, and I gave it to Sir Herbert Binney, who had promised to get it mended for me

JUST NUTS



at some specialty place he knew of. Why?"

"Because that was probably the weapon that killed him."

If Gibbs had expected any sudden telltale blush or confusion on Miss Prall's part he must have been disappointed, for she only said:

"Indeed! How could that happen?"

"I don't know, but the knife has been found, in peculiar circumstances and I'd like to know just when you gave it to him to get it mended."
"Oh, I don't know; several days before his death. Perhaps four or five days, or a week. Go on."
"The knife was driven by the hand
of some one experienced in surgical

"Then, Miss Prall." Gibbs looked straight at her, "here's the situation: Both you and Mrs. Everett expressed a willingness to kill Sir Herbert Binney—no matter if it was not meant. Both of you may be said to have a motive; both of you could have found opportunity. And, finally, each of you claims to suspect the other. Now, granting for argument's sake that one of you is guilty, would not the plausible procedure be to pretend to suspect the other?

pect the other?
"Perhaps," Gibbs concluded, "it might be well for us to go to Mrs. Everett, or send for her to come here, and so get the testified statement as to these assertions of willingness to

"Now. Miss Prall." Gibbs resumed "it is necessary to have an interview at which both yourself and Mrs. Everett are present. I offer you the choice of going there or sending for her to come here."

"I won't do either," snapped Leti-tia. "I refuse to go to her home, and I certainly shall not let her enter mine."

mine."
"Oh, come, Auntie," said Bates.
"You're making a lot of uppecessary trouble. You must get it over with at once—for all our sakes."

Gibbs rose abruptly and left the

"He's gone for Mrs. Everett," said Richard, looking severely at his aunt.

"Now, you must be careful, Aunt
Letty. If you don't look out they'll
accuse you of the murder, and, though
you'll disprove it, it will mean a
whole lot of trouble for us all."

In a moment Gibbs rang the hell. In a moment Gibbs rang the bell.

Richard admitted him, and with him came both Adeline Everett and the maid, Kate. It was a strange gathering. Letitia Prall sat on a straight-backed chair, erect and still. Beside her was Eliza Gurney, small.

pale and with a distracted face and angry eyes that darted venomous glances at the visitors. Mrs. Everett had chosen for her role an amused superiority, knowing it would irritate Letitia Prall more

than any other manner.

The detective did not ask direct questions, but rather brought out voluntary remarks by adroitly suggest-

it," she began, and Gibbs cried:

"Of course you ought to mention it!

If you're innocent it can do you no harm, and if the one you tell us of is innocent it can do her no harm.

"But it may stir up susplcion quite wrongly," objected the girl.

"Then the suspicion will fall to the ground. Don't be affailt to the ground. Don't be affailt to the ground. The suspicion will fall to the ground. cutter to Sir Herbert ot get it mend

"Oho! Is that the story you've

THE GUMPS-BRAINS VS. BACKBONE

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OH MY GOODNESS:

WRITE IT TO

ME!



WINNIE WINKLE, BREADWINNER

So Near-And Yet So Far



GOSH, I'M TIRED! GUESS I'LL REST ON THIS STOOP! ALL DAY LONG I' BEEN SEARCHING TH' CITY, BUT I CAN'T FIND HIDE NOR HAIR OF MY FAM'LY !! WISH'T I KNEW WHERE THEY WAS LIVIN' !! TAT





OH WELL! NOBODY WANTS A BUM AROUND !! GUESS I BETTER KEEP ON LOOKIN' FOR MY FAM'LY! GOSH, I WISH'T I KNEW WHERE THEY'RE LIVIN' AT !!

- AND IT'S THE MOST. BOILING, ROASTING,

SCURCHING - HOT WEEK

OF THE WHOLE SUMMER!

By Briggs

Mickey (himself) McGuire



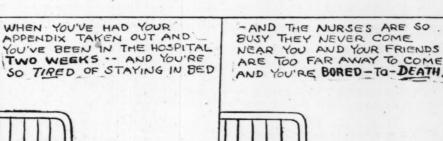
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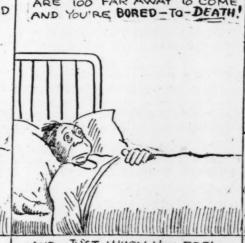
AND EVERYTHING SMELLS

OF ETHER AND CARBOLIC

TASTES GOOD

ACID AND NOTHING YOU EAT









TIGHT YES AND THEN SOME.

SAY, STRANGER CAN YOU HELP A MAN WHO IS ALL BONGED UP WITH THE RHEUMATISM

TAKES A LONG WALK WITHOUT GETTING ANYWHERE .

A TON M'I

DOCTOR.

I MEAN I'VE BEEN OUT OF WORK. I CANT GIVE YOU A JOB. BUT CANT YOU BUY ME SOMETHING TO EAT ?

EATING IS THE WORST THING IN THE WORLD FOR RHEUMATISM

IF I DON'T GET SOME FOOD I'LL DIE .

DONT LET WORRY

- I'LL PICK SOME DAISIES FOR YOU.

SOUTHEASTERN FAIR 'SCHOOL DAY' NAMED

School authorities and officials of the Southeastern fair have agreed to set apart Monday, October 8, as

Asy passes but what the governor's secretary opens a batch of letters, containing pleas ranging all the way from requests for money, to a tearstained plea for the life of an erring rates registered an attendance of 37, say in 1922, and with favorable conditions a very large increase is expected in the attendance this year.

"College students and school children in the vicinity of Atlanta and of age, serving a life sentence for

boards in affording the children this day of instructive enjoyment. There can be no doubt that aside from the pleasure they get out of the day they learn much that is of permanent ben-

recent complete paving of all malks and drives in the park will be an important factor this year in properly caring for the children. The dust, which has been an unpleasant feature on former occasions, is entirely eliminated, and we have made other improvements in the park this support er improvements in the park this summer for the comfort and convenience of the crowds. New walks and drives have also made accessible other shad-

ed sections of the park, hitherto lit-tle frequented.

"The fireworks display on the eve-ning of School day will be staged ear-ly on account of the younger children. Hospital tents and a tent with at-tendants for the care of 'lost children' tendants for the care of 'lost children will be provided, and every possible precaution will be taken for prevenon of accidents within the park."

HOMES BEING BUILT IN BROOKWOOD HILLS

Brookwood Hills lots have been sold during the past three weeks to ten prospective home owners, the prices aggregating \$36,000, according to announcement by the Burdette Realty company. Houses are already under construction on six of the lots, it was stated.

Masons Elect Officers.

The Atlanta Masonic club will elect officers today at the Peacock cafe at the first weekly luncheon meeting after the inactive summer vacation period, according to a statement Tues-day by J. A. Bishop, secretary of the club. Music arranged by Enrico Leide, director of the Howard or chestra, will be a feature of the

Electrification of the South Man-churia railway lines on the Darien large wharves is being considered.

Governor Receives Avalanche of Pleas

Peculiar and varied are the appeals and requests which reach the governor School day at the fair this year. This of a state through the mails. Not a buyer and merchandise manager of M. is one week earlier than the date for day passes but what the governor's secretary opens a batch of letters, con-

oren in the vicinity of Atlanta and of age, serving a life sentence for fulton county," said Secretary R. M. Striplin, of the Fair association, "will be admitted for I cents on presentation of a ticket signed by the teacher or instructor.

"It has been the custom of some of the schools to attend in a body," said Mr. Striplin, "and almost without exception we have had the hearty cooperation of teachers and school more."

more."

Another pitiful pencil scrawl, was from a man who complained because, he said, his "wife's people" had induced her to go to them and he wanted her back. He told the governor how he needed the wife, for her use to him in housework, and wanted to be advised if there was any way by which vised if there was any way by which he could force her to live with him,

he could force her to live with him, or to punish her parents "for traducing her away."

The third, apparently from a negro, was postmarked Atlanta, and begged for a pension. The writer, who signed her name "Rebecca," said she was a hundred years old "or more," and "needed help pow'ful bad."

There are three of the common run of mail. And, just a few days ago, a woman wrote to ask if her husband couldn't be released from the state asylum for the insane, declaring that his condition satisfied her, at any rate, that she was willing and anxious rate, that she was willing and anxious to live with him, and she thought she was his proper legal guardian and, if both were satisfied, it was no business of the state or of anybody else.

ASK NEW CAR STOP ON DECATUR TROLLEY

cinity appealed to the Georgia public service commission on Tuesday to secure a new stop for cars on that line, at Fourth avenue.

Those appearing for the residents were S. L. Jones, W. Carswell and others.

New College Opens.

Huntsville, Ala., September 11.—
(Special.)—The Huntsville college, a new institution which has absorbed the Wills-Taylor school and added the Wills-Taylor school and added and Gulf coasts, in North Carolina and

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY REVIEWS

TRANSPORTATION SITUATION

cause the credit of the carriers was bad, due to the refusal of the Interstate Commerce Com-

mission to permit rate increases. When the Government took over the property in the spring of 1918 the machine was not sufficient to handle conveniently or economically the

to remedy this situation. There was no extension of railroad mileage, only inadequate

purchase of equipment, no improvement of shop facilities or terminals; while wage in-

at the beginning, but during the past three years marked progress has been made.

deal, that will accord the railways the same treatment given to other industries.

extraordinary volume of business that the country was then doing.

creases were out of all proportion to rate increases.

cient service than at any time in the history of the country.

ping public, lower than prevail anywhere else in the world.

During the pre-war period railroad facilities were not improved from year to year be-

During Federal control, which lasted until March 1, 1920, but little effort was made

At the end of Federal control the carriers were less able to operate successfully than

At the present time American railways are rendering to American business more effi-

The railways are accomplishing this achievement at costs to the traveling and ship-

In order to fit themselves to render efficient service, the railways are expending during 1923 for equipment, additions and improvements, the enormous sum of one and one-half billions of dollars (\$1,500,000,000.00). Railway management is justified in these immense expenditures by faith in the American public, by belief in the spirit of the square

The public should be willing to give railway management an opportunity to function without further restrictive regulation or hampering legislation. Fair-minded people generally seem willing to permit a trial of the present Transportation Act for a reasonable length of time, under normal conditions. Those who hold this view can assist in stabilizing business by communicating to their Senators and Representatives in Congress, their senti-

The need of American business is not so much for cheaper transportation, as for more adequate and efficient transportation. The public can better afford to pay the current rates than to suffer the inevitable losse, that follow a period of car shortage-and car shortages will certainly come at regular intervals unless the railways are permitted to earn sufficient money to provide adequate equipment and facilities that will prevent these

Freight rates are not out of line with commodity prices. In January of 1923, freight rates were 50 per cent higher than in 1913, while the average wholesale price of all com-

Rates are not too high for the service rendered. The greatly increased costs of material, supplies, taxes, coal, and especially labor-which the railways must pay-necessitate the present level of rates. The railways are in no condition to withstand reductions in their revenues at present. In 1920 there was a deficit of net railway income. In 1921 the rate of return was 1.23%; in 1922 it was 4.45%, a striking contrast with the rate of return of other industries, particularly in view of the fact that during the war period when other industries were storing up comfortable surpluses, railway return was limited to

Despite widespread belief to the contrary, there is no "guarantee" of railway earnings in the Transportation Act. The so-called "guarantee" is really a limitation of 534%. upon the Interstate Commerce Commission's valuation of property devoted to transportation. There is no provision for the making up of deficits; on the other hand, a railroad that loses money one year has no opportunity to recoup its losses from the operations of a prosperous year, but must, under the Transportation Act, turn over to the government,

The railways are reducing freight rates as rapidly as prudent judgment permits. In 1922 freight rates were reduced 13%, while commodity prices were increasing. The railways were the only large American industry that reduced to the consumer the cost of its

The future development of transportation hinges upon one thing—the ability of the railways to secure sufficient capital to keep pace with the business demands of the country. Capital cannot be coerced—it can only be attracted. To attract it, investors must be assured of a reasonable rate of return, fair treatment, and freedom from confiscation.

The people of the United States have the choice between two alternatives-to give railway management a chance to render service under the competitive conditions surrounding private ownership; or, to turn the roads over to government ownership, with political

RICH MANAGES Bar Hucksters, Avalanche of Pleas From Unfortunates L. J. KICH MANAGES Is Woman's Plea For Curb Mart See York, September 11.—Following to New York, September 11.—Following to New York, September 11.—Following to New York, Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in: Industrials.

New York, N. Y., September 11.-(Special.)-Lester J. Rich, formerly



LESTER J. RICH.

Rich & Brothers department store, Atlanta, Ga., and a few years ago manager of the underwear and neglige department in the Bush Terminal Sales building, has been appointed merchandise manager for the New York and Brooklyn stores of Lane

Fall-Like Weather With Fair Skies, Atlanta Forecast

Fall-like weather, with continued fair skies and moderately cool temperatures are predicted today by Meterologist C. F. von Herrmann, weather forecaster. Minimum Atlanta temperatures for the last 24 hours were 64, while maximum temperatures were 86. Nights remain comfortably cool and fall weather has settled over Atlanta, the forecast stated. Fair weather prevailed throughout

several grades and departments to its in Tennessee. Temperatures were gencurriculum, opened Monday with a erally cooler in the south, with comparatively cooler weather in the north financed by a \$75,000 corporation.

CURB MARKET

of articles on Atlanta's curb market will appear shortly in the Ladies' Home Journal. The magazine representative stated that the work of the Woman's club of this city in establishing such a marketing service was the "greatest piece of work accomplished by any yearn's organization." the "greatest piece of work accom-plished by any woman's organization in many years."

It has been said that the work of the Woman's club of Atlanta has contributed more to a safe system of diversification throughout the Atlanta trade territory than any other effort or movement put forward in this city, and that as a result . f the curb mar-

Opossum skins sold by one Austra-lian firm totaled \$125,000 in the ten months ending last April 1.

months ending last April 1.

STATE OF GEORGIA.

COUNTY OF FULTON.

TO THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAID

ERNEST COUNTY:

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ERNEST COUNTY:

Sentatives were present at the oneday session of the body.

"Lumber shipments led the list of
commodities, the report showed."

said Mr. Betts, "while it was indicated that other shipments showed
aubstantial gains during the period
covered in the report.

"The loading reports to the American Railway association for the week
ending September 1 showed that
1,092,567 cars were shipped during
the week. This is the highest figure
women arrived in Atlanta Tuesday

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Stating that reports to the American Railway association for the week disease. and that as a result of the curo market and a series of lectures to farmers on diversified farm practices, farmers of this territory have achieved under the curo market and a series of lectures to farmers dented railroad shipments in the United States, D. M. Betts, of Washusual success in changing from a one-crop system to a thoroughly diversi-fied farm program during the last more co-operation between railroad being superintendent of the Methodist page of the co-operation between railroad being superintendent of the Methodist page of the co-operation between railroad sunday school. officials and shippers at a bi-monthly meeting of the Southeastern Shippers' association, in session at the

WALNUT GROVE EX-MAYOR DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Augustus C. Clay, 64, former mayor of Walnut Grove, died Tuesday at a 198 private hospital in Atlanta from heart | 2

disease.

Mr. Clay took an active interest in the civic affairs of the community, having served as mayor several terms. He was also active in church work, being superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school.

He is survived by his widow and a son, Dr. Grady Clay, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be announced later by Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors.

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PREPARE FOR OPENING

N. Y. Stock Transactions

11 Kel-Spring

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1 Kreage, S S

11 Lehigh Val

13 Lina Loco

3 Loewa luc

5 Lorillard Co

4 Lou & Nash

11 Mack Truck

1 Mack Truck

1 Mack Truck

2 Magna Cop

97 Mallinson

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2 Manati Sugar

5 Manhat Elec mod gtd

76 Marland Oil

1 Mart Parry

8 Max Motor A

1 May Dept St

1 Meintyre Min

2 Mex Seab Oil

3 Mami Cop

69 Mid State Oil

1 Minn & St

1 Minn & St

1 Montors

10 Montors

11 No Res

12 Nat Rise pfd

13 No Con & Cabla

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3 Packard Motor
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14 Phillips Pet
6 Pierce Ar
2 Pitts Coal
5 Pitts & U Va
18 Postum Cereal
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66 Frod & Ref

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22 But & Sup Cop
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14 C. R I & Pac

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12 Cons Gas
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Savannah, Ga., September 11, 1923.

modities was 57 per cent higher than in 1913.

the average made for the three years prior to July 1, 1917.

and partisan conditions as factors in managing the country's greatest industry.

half of its earnings above 53/4%.

Edited by Clark W. Booth

Nervous Fluctuations Seen In Cotton Market Tuesday

Prev. Close Crange (inside)

market showed rather nervous and irregular fluctuations today, but an early decline was followed by ral-lies and the close was steady at a net advance of 22 to 41 poin. After selling off to 27.65 at the opening, October ralling to 28.08, broke again to 27.83, then advanced to 28.30 and closed at 28.17.

The market opened barely steady at a decline of 11 to 18 points under continuation of the selling which had developed following the big jump in prices yesterday morning. Re-actionary sentiment was encouraged by the rather easier showing of the early cables and expectations that a continuance of the present fa-forable weather in the south would mean a rapid increase in the new crop mean a rapid increase in the new crop movement. It seemed that the decline below the 28 cent level brought in considerable buying, however, and as soon as the early offerings had been absorbed prices turned upward on covering, there was another spurt of realizing around the 28 cent level for October and after advancing from 27.35 to 27.80 for December, the market eased again under liquidation and selling for a reaction. The demand for contracts on the declines seemed sufficient to start another covering movement during the early tafternoon when buying was probably promoted by the talk of better prospects for an agreement betwene France and Germany and unconfirmed rumors of a tropical storm. December sold up to 28.11 making net advances of 45 to 58 points on the more active months but private advices reaching here from New Orleans. September 11.—Feeling somewhat reactionary at the start on the thory market was entitled to a further somewhat reactionary at the start on the thory market was entitled to a further thory market was entitled to a further somewhat reactionary at the start on the thory market was entitled to a further thory market was entitled to a further somewhat reactionary at the start on the thory market was entitled to a further somewhat reactionary at the start on the thory market was entitled to a further t movement. It seemed that the de-cline below the 28 cent level brought in considerable buying, however, and as soon as the early offerings had

AT NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, September 11.—While advances were scored by the cotton market today, something of a reactionary feeling was in evidence and there were frequent recessions dur-ing the session, the widest of which carried prices under the close of yes-terday. It was generally considered that this tendency toward reaction

Liverpool Collon.

Liverpool, September 11.—Cotton snot good demand but business moderate: prices irregular. Good middling, 17.66; fully middling, 17.26; middling, 18.51; low middling 16.16; good ordinary 15.66; ordinary 15.36: sales 10.000 bales, including 3,300 American. Receipts 6,300; American, all American. Futures closed steady.

September 16.15; October 15.65; December 15.51; January 15.11; March 14.98; May 14.85; July 14.61.

News, Views And Reviews

New York, September 11 .- The list mainained a strong tone throughout, but there tailed a strong tone throughout, but there were intervals in the first half of the session when some concession was made to the uncertainty of developments in relation to the reparations question. Yesterday it was believed from the tenor of Berlin dispatches that the terman government has ordered cessation of passive resistance in the Ruhr and that direct overtures with Francs were pending. This impression had to be revised today. It was denied that passive resistance had been stopped. Direct negotiations were restricted to conversations between the French and Begian ambassadors at Berlin and the German chancellors. These conversations were not to be minimized, however. They were a decided step forward and were highly significant because they indicated pretty clearly that Germany was reaching the end of the prolonged economic struggle, but it was not disposed to get very excited about it in advance of some means of ascertaining when the end might be looked for. The waiting public, without which the stock market is a mere trading affair, has become properly impressed with the importance of the foreign problem. It cannot appraise it satisfactorily and it is prepared, therefore, to participate in market only to the extent that domestic affairs justify it in doing so. That the market maintains a strong tone is reflective of confidence in the home situation, so far as that situation can be good with impaired foreign markets.—Fenner & Beane. were intervals in the first half of the

the best in the late trading. Iteports of light rains in west Texas were a sustaining factor late in the afternoon, but generally speaking the weather news was considered favorable. Private advices received here from Texas reported buying by southern mills and there were rumors that a good many contracts in the markets here had passed into the hands of the trade on the decline of yesterday afternoon and this morning. Port receipts today 41,600. Uport stocks 29.770. Exports 2,493 making 356,250 so far this season.

SPTS IN NEW YORK.
New York, September 11.—Cotton spot, quiet; middling, 29.45.

ADVANCES SEEN
AT NEW ORLEANS.

COTTON LETTER. New York, September 11.—While a good reaction seems due after the almost unterrupted advance of over seven cents a pound, we believe that spinners will take advantage of any good reaction to buy cotton in volume. At the same time sold we half are resourced to be writing a

certified prices under the close of yesterday. It was generally considered that this tendency toward reaction was due to a less strong technical position, the natural consequence of the prolonged buying movement of late. The close was 14 to 43 points not higher on the day, considerably expensively the contracts and until the close of the prolonged buying movement to flate. The close was 14 to 43 points not higher on the day, considerably expensively the contracts and the prolonged buying range of said to the prolonged buying the prolonger of late. The close was 14 to 43 points under the close of vesterday, will said the prolonger of the close of vesterday, such that their lowest levels, 12 to 24 points under the close of vesterday, such the prolonger of the close of vesterday such that their lowest levels, 12 to 24 points under the close of vesterday, such that their lowest levels, 12 to 24 points under the close of vesterday, such that the prolonger of the close of vesterday such that their lowest levels, 12 to 24 points under the close of vesterday, such that the close of vesterday such that the prolonger of the close of vesterday such that the close of ve

middling 26.50; middling 27.50; good middling 28.00. Receipts 1,471; stock, 47,145.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 27.50; receipts, 1,471; sales, 92; stock, 47,145.

**Salveston: Middling, 27.50; receipts, 1,271; sales, 24.59; stock, 10,460.

**Savannah: Middling, 27.55; receipts, 1,575; sales, 1.850; stock, 17,277.

Charleston: Receipts, 131; stock, 25,925. Wilmington: Middling, 27.55; receipts, 131; stock, 25,925.

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New Orleans. September 11.—In spite of most ideal weather conditions in the cotor ideal weather conditions in the cotor ideal weather conditions in the cotor is destined to belt, Liverpool, lower than due, remorked decreased demand from some Texas points and a temporlizing attifued on the part of the mills, the market was strong with an upward tendency. Specialitive support, no doubt, accounts in a great measure for this seeming paradox, and it may reasonably be assumed that a fairly extensive for this seeming paradox, and it may reasonably be assumed that a fairly extensive for this seeming paradox, and it may reasonably be assumed that a fairly extensive for this seeming paradox, and it may reasonably be assumed that a fairly extensive for this seeming paradox, and it may reasonably be assumed that a fairly extensive for this seeming paradox, and it may reasonably be assumed that a fairly extensive for this seeming paradox, and it may reasonably be assumed that a fairly extensive for this seeming paradox, and it may reasonably be assumed that a fairly extensive for the mills, the market was strong the third and industry at the conservation and and movement slow, market about steady. Watermelons: No carlot arrivals, supplies light, decreased demand and movement sow. market about steady. The control of the conservation and the conser

FOREIGN ISSUES

Total bonds par value, \$7,535, 10 first grade rails averaged 86.80, net gain .14. 10 secondary rails averaged 81.87, net loss .14. 10 public utilities averaged 86.05, net gain .03.
10 industrials averaged .93.26, net unchanged. Combined average 86.99, net gain .02. Combined average a month ago, 87.28; year ago 91.82.

in today's dealings with moderate ad- ments. vances in practically all classes of Foreign exchanges made the best resecurities.

being recorded by Bordeaux 6s, Lyons 6s, Paris-Lyons and Mediterranean 6s, and Belgian 7 1-2s. United States government bonds held steady. Reports to New York's banks indicated

and Boston 4 1-2s, Chicago Great Western 4s and Minneapolis and St. Louis refunding 4s each declined a point or more. Other changes were point or more. Other changes were fractional with gilt edged mortgages

holding firm.

A better tone was noted in industrial liens. Advances of a point or more were registered by North American Edison sixes, Humble Oil 5 1-2s. Colorado Industrial 5s and American

Money Market.

545: 4-6 months 545: prime commercial paner 5½ @549.

Great Britain demand, 4.54%, cables 4.5545. Co days bills on banks 4.52 45.

France demand 5.79, cables 5.7942; Hully 4.4745, 4.48; Belgium 4.79, 4.7945; Germany 60000145, cables 0.00002; Holland 39.22, 39.27; Norway 10.09; Sweden 29.37; Debrark 18.09; Switzerland 19.95; Spain 13.50; Greece 1.86; Foland .000445; Czech-Slovakia 2.99; Jugo-Slavia 1.08; Austris .0014; Rumania .4745; Arzentina 33.00; Brazil 10.20, Montreal 97 19.32.

Bar silver 64%; Mexican dollars 48%.

London Money.

London, September 11.—Bar silver 31% ence per ounce. Money 2½ per cent. Discount rates short bills 323½ per cent. hree months bills 34,63 5-16 per cent.

Atlanta Market Today

Sales direct to retailers: Actual prices obtained up to 10 o'c.ock Tuesday by Atlanta Jobbers from their sales to retailers, peddlers, restaurants, etc. Higher prices are sometimes obtained where credit is given or goods are packed for shipment. Arrivals cover period since 8 a. m. Monday, including early receipts Tuesday.

Cars on track represent Tuesday morning's count, and include new arrivals as well as cars not completely unloaded. Apples: 1 each Washington, Oregon and Virginia arrived, 6 cars on track, supplies light, demand and movement good, market steady. Washington and Oregon, boxes winiight, demand and movement good, market steady. Washington and Oregon, boxes winter bunanas, \$2.753.00; Virginla, barrels, \$6.50@8.00, mostly \$7.00@8.00; Georgia, builk various varieties, 90c@\$1.00 per bu. Avocado pears, Supplies light, demand and movement moderate, market steady. Floridas, crates, \$4.00@5.00. mostly \$4.00 @4.50.

Washington, crates, teeberg type, \$3.50.

Onions: No carlot arrivals, 1 car on track, supplies moderate, demand and movement moderate, market about steady; 100-pound sacks white varieties, \$5.00; yellow varieties, \$4.00@4.50.

Oranges: No carlot arrivals, supplies light. Californias, \$4.50@5.50, few odd sizes low as \$3.50.

Peaches: 1 California and 1 Idaho arrived, 2 cars on track, supplies light, demand and movement good. Idaho, Elbertas, bushel, \$3.50@4.00; California, boxes, Clings, \$1.75@2.00.

Chicago, September 11.—Potatoes about steady; receipts 30 cars; total U. S. shipments 500; Minesota and South Dakota sacked early Ohios \$1.30@1.40 cwt.; Minnesota and South Dakota sacked round whites \$1.90; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$2.00@.25 cwt.; Idaho sacked 2.10 @2.25 cwt.

Dotts, 18.160, stock. Becelpts, 92.581; exports, 837. Total for season 838,772; export

Stock Prices Show Firm Tone in Tuesday's Trading

DAY'S SUMMARY.

Total stock sales, 605,200 shares.
Twenty industrials average 93.60, net gain 29. High 1923, 105.38, low 86.92. Twenty railroads averaged 83.28, High 1923, 90.51, low 79.53.

New York, September 11.—Stock prices displayed a firm tone in to-day's market but principal activity centered in a few shares subject to special influence. Spectators for the advance continued to use the favorable foreign news as an excuse for able foreign news as an excuse for New York, September 11. — The bond market displayed a firm tone in today's dealings with moderate and lic to await more definite develop-

courities.

Chief interest again centered in sations looking to a settlement of the the foreign group. Hopeful news from abroad, both as to the Italian-Greek situation and the Ruhr problem brought considerable buying into the reparations question were in progress market, advances of a point or more pany losses and unusually large drafts being recorded by Bordeaux 6s, Lyons on London, advanced one cent to

Cuba Cane preferred and Punta Alegra about a point each. Strength of the tobacco issues was attributed to re-ports of a merger between British

and American companies.

Transactions in Cosden Oil comprised nearly one-tenth of the day's business, the stock closing 3 1-4 points higher at 33 7-8. Buying on this issue was attributed in some quarters to the maintenance of the dividend, previously reported in danger, and in others to the resumption of negotia-

previously reported in danger, and in others to the resumption of negotiations for a merger with the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

Strength of New York Central. which closed nearly 2 points higher at 102 3-4, was based on reports of large current earnings. Most of the southern rails continued strong on the more favorable economic outlook in the south in connection with the in the south in connection with the recent spirited advance in cotton prices. Davison Chemical, whose erratic fluctuations have been a ture of recent markets, advanced 4 1-2 ints, some of the buying represent-g short coverings. United States ing short coverings. alcohol was strong in response to an increase in the price of commercial Postum Cereal which was standing

rostum Cereal winch was standing yesterday dropped back 2 points today. American cotton oil issues lost ground in reflection of the proposed reorganization plan published today. Call money held steady at 5 per cent, all time money was unchanged at 5 1-2 per cent, being quoted for all maturities. Out of town banks are the principal buyers of commercial ports to New York's banks indicated the new offering of treasury certificates would be over-subscribed.

Railroad mortgages were irregular, Lehigh Valley sixes moving up a point, while New York, West Chester point, while New York, West Chester points; South Porto Rican 1-3-4, and Page 1-24 Chicago Great and strong paper, the ruling rate for prime names on higher commodity prices. American beet sugar preferred advanced 3 cent, although some 5 1-4 per cent points; South Porto Rican 1-3-4, and paper is still in the market.

BOND MARKET

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Country Produce.

New York, Saptember 11.—Live poultry, quiet; prices, unchanged. Dressed poultry, steady; chickens. 25@42c; fowls, 23@84c; old roosters, 14@19c.

Butter, firm; receipts, 15.214; cramery, higher than extras, 16½@47c; creamery, cxiras (92 score), 48c; creamery, firsts (83 to 91 score), 42@45½c; state dairy, finest, 45@45½c.

Eggs. steady; receipts, 33 327.

settled; fowis, 141/625c; springs, 23c; roosters, 14c.
Butter, higher; creamery, axtras, 48c; atandards, 48c; extra firsts, 436/441/c; firsts, 401/611/4c; seconds, 256/230c.
Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 14,304 cases.

Kansas City, Mo., September 11.—Butter, soultry and potatoes, unchanged.
Eggs 1c higher; firsts, 29c; selected, 35c.

Chicago, September 11.—Wheat followed tradition today and declined in price. According to a popular belief, this was a regular calendar date for the beginning of a bear campaign. Besides, Canadian hedging sales were said to be enlarging. The market closed upsettled 14 to 28 c. to 24 c. pat. ed unsettled 1-4 to 3-8c to 3-4c net lower, December \$1.05 318 to \$1.05 1-2 and May \$1.10 3-4@1.10 7-8. Corn finished at a range varying from 5-8c decline to 1-8@1-4c advance, cats 1-8c down and provisions at 10c lower to

5s gain. Predisposed to be bearish today be-cause backed by experience in former years, wheat traders showed from the outset a quite general tendency to lean to the bear side of the market. The fact that the government crop report showed a larger yield of do-mestic spring wheat than had recent-ly been looked for counted as an additional depressing influence values, but aside from the calendar, the chief initative to selling came from indications that the Canadian crop movement would rapidly increase unless weather conditions became very unfavorable. In this connection, gossip was current that considerable Canadian wheat would be im-

Sept . . .12.17 12.20 12.12 12.17 1225 Oct . .12.10 12.12 12.00 12.05 12.15 RIBS—

Chlorgo, September 11.—Wheat—There was rather persistent selling, generally attributed to the northwest and a leading local elevator interest. This was followed by locals. Commission houses accepted the offerings on declines, but did not bid actively for supplies. Cash demand good. Seaboard indicated close to a million bushels worked for export, mostly Manitobas for deferred shipment. Developments abroad had no apparent effect on the market. Weather conditions generally more favorable, but country offerings to arrive light. The liberal receipts in Winnipeg and weakness in that market will undoubtedly prevent any runaway bull market in America. The movement has jeut begun and there

should be a material increase in receipts from now on.

Corn—There was scattered liquidation of December and May holdings, and some local pressure, while the buying was indifferent. Favorable weathor, weakness in wheat and less important cash demand were factors. Local short covering responsible for advance at close. Sentiment favors sale on corn on all hard spots.

Outs—Selling of May by the northwest and buying of September by local cash interests, were the features, and resulted in a narrowing of the spread between the two months.

Provisions—Profit taking sales found sup-

107% 107% 107% Hegs 15 to 20c higher; top, 9.65.—Fenner & Beane.

Chicago, September 12.—Wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.04%@1.051/2; No. 2 hard, \$1.04% @1.12½. Corn. No. 2 mixed, 88½@89c; No. 2 yel-

8@39½c. Rye, No. 2, 756. Rarley, 54@72c. Timothy seed, \$6.50@7.75. Clover seed, \$16.00@19.00.

Kansus City, Mo., September 11.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, \$1.05@1.20; No. 2 red, \$1.07 Corp. No. 2 Corn. No. 2 yellow, 87c; No. 2 mixed, 84c. Oats, No. 2 white, 41@43c; No. 2 mixed,

Con. No. 2 yellow, S7c; No. 2 mixed, 84c. Onts, No. 2 white, 41@43c; No. 2 mixed, 84c. Onts, No. 2 white, 41@43c; No. 2 mixed, 84c. Barley, 56c.

St. Louis, September 11.—Cash wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.4* No. 3, \$1.04@1.09.
Corn, No. 2 white, 91c; No. 2 yellow, 80½c. Onts, No. 2 white, 91c; No. 2 yellow, 80½c. Onts, No. 2 white, 91c; No. 2 yellow, 80½c. Onts, No. 2 white, 91c; No. 4 white, 88½ @39c. Close; Wheat, September, \$1.05½; December, \$1.

3.89.
The further advance in the spot market caused an advance of 15 points in refined prices, with four of the local refiners listing fine granulated at 8.15. One refiner is still listed at 7.75. There was much reported, and withdrawals on old order coninu large. Refined futures, nominal.

Naval Stores.

TRADITIONAL DROP Bankers Praise Mellon's Handling of U.S. Business

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS

Tuesday\$7,643,796.16 Same day last year. 5,972,554.53 Increase\$1,671,241,63 Same day last week. 8,246,699.24 Same day, 1921.... 6,335,138.25

Atlanta's middling (f.o.b.) . . 28.10 of the reparations Receipts 91 Shipments 32

kansas City, September 11.—Cattle, 26,000; calves, 400; practically all classes willing steers steady, with yesterday's decline; early heavy steers, \$11.25; some held higher; mixed yearings, \$11.50; she stock around steady; bulk beef cows, \$3.50 atock around steady; bulk of calves, fairly active, vteady; practical top vealers, \$9.25; desirable stockers and feeders, \$1.25 atock pigs, \$1.000; mostly 10 to 20c higher than yesterday's average; bulk good and choice 175 to 270-pound averages to ship bers at \$9.0009.10; shipper top, \$9.10; bulk of sales, \$8.1300.00; packers holding back, packing sows, 20 to 50c higher; bulk \$1.000, \$1.50 c, \$1.000, \$1.50 c, \$1

Louisville, Kr., September 11.—Cattle 400; slow: heavy steers \$8.00@8.75; heef steers \$5.00@8.25; cows. 2.00@8.50; feeders \$6.00@7.50; steekers \$2.00@8.75

Sheep 300. atendy ;lambs \$11.50@12.00 50 sheep \$3.00@5.00.

Horses and Mules. East St. Louis, Ill., September 11.—Horses and mules, steady; quotations, unchanged.

New York, September 11.—Coffee futures closed: September, 9.22; October, 8.92; De-cember, 8.20; March, 7.75; May, 7.49; July, 7.36. Spot coffee steady, Rio 7s, 101/2; Santos,

New York, September 11 .- While

today's cables confirmed yesterday's report that Germany was about to end passive resistance in the Ruhr and start reparation negotiations, many people were disappointed that the stock market did not immediately begin to boil. Rails were strong and so were the coppers; but bankers pointed out that even if Germany does back down in the Ruhr an immediate settlement be expected. What has happened is that one more important step has been taken toward settlement.

Live Stock.

Chicago, September 11.—Cattie, receipts 6,000; uneven; most killing classes strong to 25 higher; better grades show advance; top matured steers 12.75; 50 head stricty choice. Illinois fed yearlings sorted at \$11.90 and \$12.65; run increased by liberal holdovers from Monday and late last week; run includes 1,000 westerns, numerous strings of which turned to killers at \$7.65 (27.75; bulk fed steers and yearlings \$9.90 (21.00; bulls strong to 25 higher; bulk heavy belongs \$4.5064 \$55. few un to \$5.00 (21.00; bulls strong to 25 higher; bulk heavy belongs \$4.5064 \$55. few un to \$5.00 (21.00; bulls strong to 25 higher; bulk heavy belongs \$4.5064 \$55. few un to \$5.00 (21.00; bulls strong to 25 higher; bulk heavy belongs \$4.5064 \$55. few un to \$5.00 (21.00; bulk fed steers and yearlings \$9.00 (21.0 crease the annual rate \$2.

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New York, September 11.—Glass hair and tangerine ears will be in yogue this year, it was announced today at the annual convention of hair-dressers, and "tangerine" refers to the color, not the shape.

As to the hair, it was described by Madame Louise, of Chicago, chairman of the style show of the hair and the can be made to day as a "shower of colored glass which can not be distinguished from hair and which can be made to match or harmonize with the wearer's gown."

One of the advantages of the glass hair is that it will not bend out of shape. Madame Louise said, but this may be regarded as an advantage if any one tries to bend it.

Bobbed hair will be right for sports wear, but in the evening "a transformation" will be absolutely necessary. Bobbed hair with evening dress? Madame Louise merely raised her Madame Louise merely raised her Madame Louise merely raised her her body recovered yesterday had not been identified. Both of these men were apparently drowned in their bunks and later washed into the sea. The

and later washed into the sea. The other body recovered shortly after the wreck was that of J. W. Conway, of Omeha, Neb., a seaman on the Delphy.

The plan to cut through the hull of the Young, which overturned, to find the bodies of missing members of the crew, has been postponed and possibly will be abandoned. It is now believed that few if any bodies are in the vessel Survivors from the Young delays. and later washed into the sea

Coolidge Plans To Link Federal And State Heads

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federal covernment also could be as-sisted in apprehending undesirable aliens sought for deporation. Suppression of traffic in done is an-

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On Over Eating Cleveland, Ohio, September 11 .-War by dentists on the habit of overenting was urged by Dr. John P. Buckley, of Los Angeles, president of the American Dental association, in his annual address before the sixty-fifth convention of the organization here today. President Buckley also appealed to his colleagues to fight

> "It may be necessary to adopt a "It may be necessary to adopt a twentieth amendment to the constitution to regulate eating as well as drinking," Dr. Buckley said. "Liquor traffic ever has been the curse of the ages but gluttony today is claiming more victims than drunkenness ever did. It is the duty of the dentist to teach the people how to eat."
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> Calling the attention of delegates to the relation between cancer, gluttony and their profession, Dr. Bucktony and their profession, Dr. Buck-ley declared their energies must be turned to eradicating this plague.

thirteen and one woman out of every eight after the age of forty will suc-cumb to some form of malignant neo-plasms, he said. ARMY WORM ENTERS

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attention to the probe until he had completed the trial of J. B. Satterfield, charged with murder in connection with the slaying of his brother-in-law,

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nd the expense involved in removing the change may be advisable now.

Included in the new seaport city of Tokio will be a portion of old Yoko

Goto, now home minister, had plans Honolulu, September 11.—Plans for the rebuilding of Yokohama have been shandowed the rebuilding of Yokohama have been shandowed the resulting abandoned by Japan because of the great changes in the harbor bottom and the carry and the arror bottom and the carry and the arror to such an extent

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Both assaults were results of at-tempts at shoplifting. Wyatt was discovered lifting stockings from the J. M. High department store. He attempted to escape and when his way was blocked stabbed Sidney J. Roberts an employee of the High company, with an ice pick. Williams was convicted of cutting J. H. Thompson, an employee of J. H. Kress company, who attempted to arrest him after him after. who attempted to arrest him after he had been detected lifting goods in the store. The cases were prosecuted by the Merchants' Protective association.



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Blame Mental Aberration For Danville Statement :: Dorsey Murder Confession

J. T. Burnett, father of O. E. Bur-swers, replying instantly and readily nett, now held in Danville, Va., fol- to all questions and showing familiarnett, now held in Danville, Va., following a sensational confession of the murder of Charlie Dorsey, Atlanta taxicab driver on the night of February 28, 1921, does not believe that his son's confession is genuine. At his home here he said Tuesday night that the boy's mind had been unbalanced for several years previous to the murder and he is also positive that his son was for in Atlanta on the conference of the city's streets. When asked where he got into the murder car, he said that he boarded the automobile at the corner of Cherothera and Glenwood avenue. In the had called up Dorsey from a pool that his son was for in Atlanta on the city's streets.

the murder and he is also positive that his son was not in Atlanta on the night of the murder.

O. E. Burnett, who is being held in the Danville jail for Atlanta authorities made further statements. The sday to Sergeant J. H. Martin in which he cleared up some debated points in his affidavit confession of the previous day.

Following a grilling of several hours, according to telegraphic reports to The Constitution, Burnett stuck to his story and his straightforward account, his readiness in answering questions and his manner gen.

orward account, his regularies gen-swering questions and his manner generaly have convinced Danville police that he is the man wanted for the Dorsey murder.

Brother Not So Sure.

While the father, shaken in his grief over the possible fate of his son, maintained that the boy had not in Atlanta during the month of February, and that his statements in the confession to the effect that he had slept at the home of his brother, Henry Burnett, 67 Glenwood avenue, were not correct, Henry Burnett told a Constitution reporter Tuesday night that he was not positive whether his brother had been in his home on the brother had been in his home on the night of the murder. ebruary, and that his statements in

nisht of the murder:

"As far as I can reaccuber, he did not return to Atlanta until the latter part of March. He had been in Birmingham, Ala., for some time. Yet I would not be positive in staing that he had not been n my home on the night of February 28," said Henry Burnett. "I don't know much about his movements. I knew he had been flashing bad checks, but as to harming anyone, F never heard of that sort of thing," he added.

Name in Old File.

Tuesday Burnett seemed most concerned about the amount of time he

He sold that he knew all about the annoyone, F never heard of that sort of thing," he added.

Father Burnett was still sitting in his bedroom when a reporter called at midnight. On the table near his bedroom when a reporter called at midnight. On the table near his bedroom when a reporter called at midnight. On the table near his bedroom when a reporter called at midnight. On the table near his bedroom when a reporter called at midnight. On the table near his bedroom when a reporter called at midnight. On the table near his bedroom when a reporter called at midnight. On the table near his bedroom when a reporter called at midnight. On the table near his bedroom when a reporter called at midnight. On the table near his bedroom when a reporter called at midnight. On the table near his bedroom when a reporter called at midnight. On the table near his bedroom when a reporter called at midnight. On the table near his bedroom when a reporter called at midnight. On the table near his bedroom when a reporter called at midnight. On the table near his bedroom when a reporter called at midnight. On the table near his bedroom when a reporter called at midnight. On the table near his bedroom when a reporter called at midnight. On the table near his bedroom when a reporter called at midnight. On the table near his bedroom when a reporter called at midnight. On the table near his bedroom when a reporter called at midnight. On the table near his bedroom when a reporter called at midnight. On the table near his bedroom when a reporter called a number of time he would get for his crime. He stated the happiest man in the world if he called be assured that he could plead a number of times that he would get for his crime. He stated the happiest man in the world if he called be an under to twenty sers.

Burnett was asked to make a man showing bis movements on the night. Safe investments in sums of \$500 to \$100,000 to the family. He is my raby. I have been the family. He is my raby. I have been the family. He simple for the proving s

we will serve the Lord. Weeping softly on one bed was the mother of the boy held for murder. Her voice was choked with grief. Her eyes were swollen with the tears and sorrow of the last few days.

Had Not Written Home.

from Danville.

Investigate Career.

Plennie Miner. special investigator from the office of Solicitor General John A. Boykin, with Captain of City Detectives T. O. Sturdivant, Tuesday Detectives T.

Detectives T. O. Sturdivant, Lucsday launched an investigation into the At-lanta career of O. E. Burn tt former resident of this city, under arrest in Danville, Va., on a charge of forgery, "He had not written to me for months and months and now suddenly we hear this terrible news that he has we hear this terrible news that he has confessed to killing a man, the old woman sobbed. "For two days we have not been able to eat or crink. We are overcome with this terrible thing. Pa there could not go to work this morning. It has upset everything."

And then from under the blankets the interpolation of the probe until he had a transfer to the problem.

And then from under the blankets she pulled a tear-stained picture of a baby. "Baby is sleeping with mother again," she said. "He should not be out and away from home," and hugging the photograph to her breast as if it were a live boy who had caught a cold while running out on the street. a cold while running out on the stree

her frail body.

"There was a time when we thought probed thoroughly before an officer probability of the problem of the probl he was not right in the head," said is sent to question him, it was anmother Burnett.

"He was completely gone," inter-selves as believing Burnett had con rupted father. "He was acting queer around the house and we were afraid. One day I took him to Grady hospital to have his head examined, but we had to wait so long that our turn did not come and we never went back."
"He was askinf focish questions was Dorsey's slaver.

"He was askinf fooish questions and was behaving strangely. We thought it was the blood running to his head in sudden gusts and we worried a great deal about him. Later he was a bttle better.

"On February 13, 1921, my daughter was brought home. She had constituted by the constitution of the was a bttle better.

"On February 13, 1921, my daughter was brought home. She had constitution of the united states army. He gave his address at that time as 74-A Stew-avenue. He was turned over to he was a little better. "On February 13, 1921, my daugh-ter was brought home. She had con-tracted tuberculosis and came home address at that time as I address at the dark are avenue. He was turned over to Fort McPherson authorities.

According to the confession by Burnett, as reported by Danville authorities, he killed Dorsey to prevent tracted tuberculosis and came home to die. I am certain that my son was not at home at that time. In fact, I am certain that ne did not come here till the latter part of March. But he says in his confession he stayed at the home of his brother on Glenwood avenue. He ought to be able to tell you," the broken-hearted pagent said. his revealing information relative to his connection with the famous bun-ko ring headed by Floyd Woodward, which was being probed at the time.

parent said. Describes Death Spin.

O. F. Burnett told L'anville police officers that he had been raised in Atlanta and that his fuher still lived there at 74 Stewart avenue. In order to test out Burnett has a state of the control of the to test out Burnett, he was asked a ring board. series of questions about the crine posed of for scrapping it was indi-and locations in Atlanta. He never cated and probably will be offered desitated for a moment in his an- in lots of ten.

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London, September 11.—Three syndicalists attempted to assassinate Premier Silva of Portugal today, according to a Lisbon dispatch to the Central News. The attempt was un-

MORTUARY

MRS. N. DUCKWORTH. Americus, Ga., September 11.—Funs services were held Sunday at Shiloh, a Americus, for Mrs. Narcissus Duckwo 13, who died after a brief iliness at home in the community. Mrs. Duckw

MRS. W. J. LONG. She is aurived by her husband, W. J. Long; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bolton; four sisters, Mrs. A. T. Adams, Mrs. Cliff Duncan, rMs. LeBoy Wilson and Miss Mattle Bolton, and two brothers, Hurbert and J. W. Rolton. Rosemary Funeral directors in charge. citement, choked the engine. He then abandoned the car, leaving the body in it, he told the police.

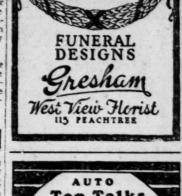
Asked what kind of car Dorsey drove. Burnett said a Packard twin-six cyl-MISS MARY L. COFFER.

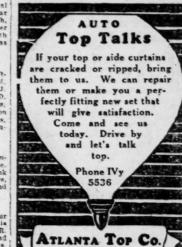
inder. He was not sure whether it was an open or a closed car. He said that it was painted brown. The shooting, he said, took place around 9 p.m. When asked as to Dor-sey's connection with the murder of Ed Mills, he said that Dorsey had

MRS. ELLEN B. PRICE.

Mrs. Ellen B. Price, 80, of South Deca read, died Monday at her home. She survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. Duvall. Dallas, Texas, Mrs. J. A. Riley a Miss Ella Price, both of Atlanta; three sou Oliver Price, of Cincinnati; J. S. Price a Rev. J. A. Price, both of San Francisc Cal. Awtry & Lowndes in charge.







der indictment in Atlanta for the murder of Mills. He was emphatic in his. Two People Want Larger Homes

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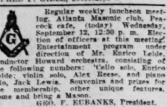
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Funeral Notices

KOOTZ—The funeral party of Mr. John Kootz will leave the residence. 112 Powell street, this morning at 9 o'clock, for Tucker, Ga. Funeral and interment Friendship Baptist church-yard cemetery. Rosemary Funeral pard cemetery. Ro Directors in charge.

LYSTEN—The friends of Mildred Lysten, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lysten and Master Oscar Lysten are invited to attend the funeral of Mildred Lysten this morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond company. Interment Greenwood cemetery.

ard one son, Dr. Grady Clay. Remains will be taken to Covington, Ga., I at 3 o'clock over the Georgia railway. Greenberg & Bond company, funeral directors, in charge.

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BELL—Mr. I. T. Bell died Tuesday morning at a private sunatorium at the age of 54. He is survived by his three daughters and three sons, remains were taken this (Wednesday) morning at 6:30 to Braswell. Wal. 0100 Ga., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

RUSS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Russ, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Russ, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen, Misses Minnie, Mollie and Ida Russ are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jacob Russ this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond company. Interment Greenwood competers.

DANIEL-Mrs. Mattie Daniel died Tuesday afternoon at a private sanstorium in the 42d year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. W. P. Daniel; four sons, Messrs, T. W., Wallace, George and W. P. Daniel, Jr., and one daughter, Mrs. T. C. Lanier. The remains were removed. C. Lanier. The remains were rem to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be an-nounced later.

COFFER—The friends of Miss Mary L. Coffer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coffer, of Savannah, Mo., and Mrs. John Gooding, of Pasadena, Calif., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mary L. Coffer, this (Wednesday) afternoon, September 12, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock, at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley, 223 South Main street, East Point, Ga. Rev., Dr. N. A. White will officiate. Pallibearers selected will please assemble bearers selected will please assemble at the chapel at 2:30 o'clock. Inter-ment in Greenwood cemetery.

HAMMOND—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joel W. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Stegall, Mrs. L. A. Ginn and Mr. Ager Hammond are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joel W. Hammond Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Payne Memorial church. Dr. W. J. DeBarde-leben and Rev. W. H. Boring will offeiciate. Interment in Crest Lawn cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the residence, No. 66 Plum street, *tt 2:30 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LONG—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Long, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Belton, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wilson, Miss Mattie Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. I Ubert Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bolton and Mr, and Mrs. M. A. Long and family, are invited to attend the funeral and Mr, andMrs. M. A. Long and lamily, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. J. Long, tomorrow (Thursday) morning, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Long, Dunwoody road, Chamblee, Interment Prospect cemetery. Rosemary funeral Directors in charge.

PRICE—The friends of Mrs. Ella Bradley Price, of Atlanta; Dr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Price, of Cincinnati, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Julius S. Price and Rev. John A. Price, of San Francisco, Cal.; Dr. and Mrs. J. Richmond Du-Vall and family, of Dallas, Texas; Miss Ella Price and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Riley, of Atlanta; are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ella Bradley Price, this (Wednesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Tabernacle Baptist church, Rev. J. W. Ham officiating. Interment West. View cemetery. The following gentlement are requested to serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence on North Decatur road at 9:30 o'clock; Mr. S. C. Glass. Dr. Joseph Broughton, Mr. S. O. Vickers, Mr. J. B. Campbel, Mr. W. E. Newell, Mr. H. A. Ethridge. The deacons of the Tabernacle Baptist church will act as honorary escort. Awtry & Lowndes Co., Internal directors.

GRAMLING—Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Gramling, Sr., Dr. and Mrs. W. 17. Perkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed, Jr., Mr. Thomas A. Gramling, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moor, Mr. Harrison Bell, Miss Lula Bell, Marietta, Ga.; Mr. John K. Gramling, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miles, Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. and Mrs. William Gramling, Atlanta, Ga., are invited to at-Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. William Gram-ling. Atlanta, Ga., are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. Thomas A. Gramling, Sr., this (Wednesday) morning. September 12. 1923, at 11 o'clock, from the residence, Powder Springs street, Marietta, Ga., Rev. R. C. Cleckler, Dr. J. Wylie Quillian, presiding elder, of Augusta, Ga., and Rev. J. H. Patton officiating. Inter-ment Ci. cemetery. Marietta, Ga. Rev. J. H. Patton officiating. Interment Cit cemetery, Marietta, Ga.
The following named gentlemen will
please act as pallbearers and meet at
the residence at 10:45 a. m.: Messrs.
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